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County council supports Hyland Crest changes

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

County council has backed the decision by Hyland Crest management to introduce staff changes at the facility.

Last Wednesday the politicians overwhelmingly endorsed the decision to hire five full-time Registered Nursing Assistants (RNAs), with Lutterworth Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon casting the lone dissenting vote.

Prior to the vote, councillors heard presentations from representatives of Hyland Crest staff and from the management at the county-run senior citizens' home. Following the presentations council met to discuss the issue in private for more than an hour before passing a resolution supporting the changes made by administrator Rheta Jones and director of nursing Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje.

The addition of five full-time RNAs to the staff will result in the contracts of six part-time

employees not being renewed and a reduction in hours for other part-time health care aides.

Management says the addition of RNAs to the staff is necessary to meet the challenges of caring for the residents, and also to complete the documentation required by a new provincial funding process which takes effect next year.

The employees want to be given the chance to upgrade their education and fill the positions, and also accuse the management of not communicating with staff prior to the changes being announced.

Sharon Crowe, president of CUPE Local 1225, the union which represents the health care aides, was the first to address council.

She accused the management of using the staff changes to "punish" the employees for filing grievances under the collective agreement.

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Welfare office being moved

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The offices of the social services department are being moved from Minden to Haliburton over the objections of Anson, Hindon and Minden's two county councillors.

At last Wednesday's county council meeting, Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson, who chairs the management committee, presented the committee's recommendation to move the social services department into a new building which has been proposed by a developer in Haliburton Village.

He said the current location, downstairs at the registry office on Newcastle Street, is no longer large enough to accommodate the department.

Minden Reeve Bern Berry was quick to voice his objection to the move.

"Minden is the county town and we should be building in the county town instead of moving services to other areas," he said.

He suggested the county should make a move to build the new county building on the parcel of land the county owns near the Minden community centre. The county purchased the property from the municipality as the future site of the new county office.

Deputy-Reeve Lewis Stevens supported Berry's objection and said all county services should be located together and "not scattered helter skelter throughout the county."

Minden's politicians also got support from

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Townhouses officially open this Friday

Floralan Gardens, the new 20-unit townhouse development sponsored by Staunworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation are being officially opened this Friday. See our special feature on page 12.



Serious scholars

Sounding a fanfare and looking to the future in grade one, Dennis Daye, right and Jeffrey Mintz quickly found alternate uses for the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Kindergarten graduation certificates they received. The youngsters were among the many who marked the end of the school year last week.

Budget woes: The school board explains fiscal troubles to the public

by Andy Holloway

The board of education's business administrator says the county may soon be paying the provincial government money if current trends in funding cuts continue.

At recent public meetings held to discuss the budget, Jim Bradley said if the province continues to decrease the size of its grants to the county then the board of education may have to pay the province money.

School boards in and around Metro Toronto are already finding themselves in that situation, he said.

Director of education Brad Saunders said the province is starting to find itself without the authority to implement its ideas and programs. "He who pays the piper, plays the tune," said Saunders adding that if the province does not give any

money to a particular board, then it has in effect lost its power over that board.

The net result of declining grants from the province would be higher taxes for rate payers in this area. But, judging from the few people who attended the two Haliburton Board of Education's public budget meetings it would seem people are not angry about the board's increased tax bite and its declining services.

Leonard Salvatori, one of the organizers of the meeting and trustee for Dysart et al, said at the meeting held at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on June 11 that the low turnout was disappointing. Salvatori said all of the councillors, service clubs and other clubs in the area were notified of the meetings.

"We're a little disappointed that more people didn't show up tonight. We had hoped more people would be here so we

could show where the budget numbers came from," said Salvatori.

Last Wednesday at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School less than 10 people showed up to discuss the budget with the board, including the reeve and deputy-reeve of Dysart et al.

The meetings were lively affairs despite the low attendance, particularly the Minden gathering, and covered a wide range of topics, many of which were not related to this year's budget at all.

At ASES, Brad Saunders said this year's budget was a difficult one to bring in because of declining provincial grants and increasing costs on things the board has no control of, such as workers compensation, Canada Pension Plan

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School board haunted by wage settlements

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and Unemployment Insurance payments. As well provincial transfer payments were limited to a one per cent increase this year.

In addition, a wage increase for all staff of five per cent was negotiated prior to the announced one per cent increase in transfer payments for this year. Saunders said the board did not have a crystal ball to predict the drop in provincial funding and negotiated a settlement that was considered fair and on a par with other settlements in the province.

But Vern Gilbert, who heads the Horse-shoe Lake Ratepayers' Association, disagreed.

"I don't buy that," said Gilbert. "Why would the board settle for inflation plus one (per cent)? That doesn't make any sense."

Salvatori said at the time, the wage settlement with the teachers came in lower than most of the province's other boards. As well as the increased wages due to the settlement, teachers can earn more money by improving their qualifications and gaining experience.

At the Haliburton meeting, Saunders said the board had asked all of the unions it deals with to consider renegotiating their contracts. The unions refused to do so, said Saunders and added the teachers are aware of the board's difficulties.

"Teacher groups are not in a vacuum. They are well aware of what's going on around them."

The board's Business Administrator, Jim Bradley, said the board is also liable for \$2.5 million dollars in teacher's retirement payments. With only \$1 million in reserve, the board could find itself in trouble if a lot of teachers retired at once.

Bradley said when the teacher's contract comes up next year then salaries will have to be adjusted to be in line with the situation the board finds itself in and the condition of the economy.

The provincial transfer payment system does not grant a flat one per cent increase across the board to all counties. The richest counties actually receive less money than last year while the poorer counties will get a higher than one per cent increase in its budgets.

As the sixth richest county by assessment in Ontario, Haliburton did not receive an increase in funding. This year, the board actually

received \$500,000 less than last year, an 11 per cent drop, and will probably get less again next year despite a average two per cent increase in transfer payments from the ministry to school boards.

Bradley said boards in places like Kirkland Lake and Hearst receive the "lion's share" of the one per cent funding increase.

Bradley said Haliburton receives less money than many other counties on a grant-share ratio. For example, ASES will receive \$700,000 from the province to help pay for the \$2.1 million price. A similar project underway at a Hamilton area school will receive almost \$2 million.

But even if teacher's salaries are brought in line, Saunders said next year's budget will be even harder.

"We may well have to cut back programs as many other boards have had to do already," he said.

One of the largest percentage increases in the budget concerned tuition fee payments to other school boards. This year there was a 16 per cent increase in payments because, said Saunders, "there is a bulge moving through the school system."

A large group of students are now making their way through the system to high school and many of them are from outlying areas in the county like Dorset and Cardiff.

There is a provincial mandate that states students must be allowed to attend the closest school to them. For many students in places like Dorset, it is much quicker to attend school in Huntsville than in Haliburton. Therefore, as student enrollment climbs, there is a corresponding increase in tuition fees to neighboring boards of education.

For every elementary school student who enters a Muskoka or Hastings County school and lives in Haliburton the board has to pay about \$5,700. For a high school student that figure goes up to \$6,500.

Budget cuts were made in the area of repairs and maintenance where funds dropped from \$255,000 to \$129,000. Salvatori said this would eventually catch up to the board if that trend continued. He pointed out a leaky roof in the library at Archie Stouffer which would have been repaired at one time as an example of the cutbacks.

Bradley said there is not enough money to do the job, especially when the roof may be replaced when the new addition is built.

Saunders said the board does not have enough money to improve its schools and buildings. For example, he said the board could probably be more energy efficient, but it can not afford to buy the equipment to achieve that goal. The trade-off said Saunders is between short-term expenditures with long-term gains.

The deputy-reeve for Dysart et al, Curry Bishop, said it was perhaps time for the board to do something drastic and different.

"What it will probably boil down to is that you'll have to do something illegal. And we on the municipal level we'll have to do it as well," said Curry.

Dysart's Reeve Chris Hodgson asked the board how the province figured out its sharing ratios which determine what percentage each municipality pays to the board.

Bradley said no one had ever told him exactly how the ratios are worked out. Hodgson said that is the problem, no one, not even the province, seems to have a clear idea how the ratios are figured which is the key reason for getting market value reassessment

on line. Dysart pays about 36 per cent of the board's budget. The second highest share is paid by Anson, Hindon and Minden which pays about half of what Dysart does.

Bradley said the main financial problems of the board are the result of the province's cutbacks.

"You have to go to where the problem is and not the particular boards themselves," says Bradley.

At the Minden meeting Gilbert said he would like to see a collective push against the Ontario government.

"There has to be a provincial push from the trustees and the ratepayers. I don't think Haliburton can do anything by themselves," said Gilbert.

The end result though, is that Haliburton's board of education raised its budget by 4.9 per cent and will probably have to increase it next year. As provincial funding to the area drops, taxpayers will have to pay a higher portion of the bill.

"The mandate of the board is not to just keep taxes down, but to maintain the quality of education," said Saunders.

CAS will close for week

The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society is temporarily ceasing operations for five days during the first week of July in an effort to reduce expenses.

The "layoffs" are part of a drastic series of cutback introduced by the agency earlier this year when the provincial government imposed funding restraints on the cash-strapped CAS.

Other measures included the elimination of 8.5 jobs and a reduction in services and administrative support. In Haliburton County, the number of employees was cut back to case workers who are now supervised from the Lindsay office.

Last week the agency distributed a notice announcing that the CAS will be closed from June 29 to July 6. Emergency service will be available by calling the answering service at 324-3594. Other community agencies have been asked to limit referrals to emergencies during the layoff period. The agency will close its doors for a total of 10 days this year to reduce salaries.



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Council backs management in Hyland Crest dispute

Addition of five RNAs and reduction in part-time hours at the county-run facility can now go ahead

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"Your present management does not believe in the collective agreement system," Crowe told the councillors. "Your present management at Hyland Crest wants to make the home an institution with a dictatorial management system."

She said Jones told employees the changes were the result of staff members calling the police to deal with a resident whose behavior "was not acceptable to other residents and staff," and that management ignored more than 40 staff reports about the resident, prior to the police being called.

In conversations with provincial officials, Crowe said they assured her that Hyland Crest will not receive increased funding as a result of the RNAs being added to the staff, there is no risk of funding being reduced if documentation is not up to date.

"So council members, the sky is not falling," she said. "Within the ministry guidelines we, the present employees of Hyland Crest,

can fit the bill. Residents need not be subjected to strange hordes of starched efficiency."

Crowe said CUPE objects to management's decision because of the loss of income to employees resulting from changes which the staff thinks are unnecessary. She presented council with petitions bearing the signatures of people supporting the staff which were collected during information pickets held in recent weeks.

"We all realize change is in the wind," she said, "but does the wind have to come in the shape of a tornado?"

After Crowe's presentation one of Hyland Crest's registered nurses, Lynda Williams-Gonzalez, addressed council on behalf of the Ontario Nurses Association Local 213.

She said while the RNs realize change is necessary, they have some concerns about the decision taken by Hyland Crest management.

While Jones and Hiltz-Bontje say the changes must be made immediately so the RNAs could assist in the documentation,

Williams-Gonzalez said the existing nursing staff has been doing the work for the past three weeks. She said the health care aides have a "wealth of information" about caring for the residents.

And with the decision not to renew six temporary contracts, Williams-Gonzalez expressed concern about the future of three RNs who are also working under temporary contracts.

Hiltz-Bontje and Jones, representing Hyland Crest's administration, followed the unions with a presentation of their own.

Jones said three reviews of the home's operation, conducted in 1980, 1989 and 1990, indicated a need to make changes in the nursing department and that when she was hired as administrator she had "very clear instructions" to carry out the recommendations of the reviews.

She said one of the reasons the recommendations were not carried out was the lack of a strong director of nursing. With the arrival of Hiltz-Bontje to the post earlier this year, Jones said the home now has "the person to lead us forward."

While she understands the concerns of the health care aides, Jones said the changes are necessary and can not be delayed.

She said the new provincial funding system, which is based on seven levels of care instead of the current two, will be determined by documentation kept by the home.

"Our documentation, in some places, is non-existent and the care plans are non-existent."

ent. We must get our documentation up to date and accurate."

The home can not wait two years for staff members to get the training necessary to meet the needs, said Jones.

Hiltz-Bontje said Hyland Crest is faced with two forces demanding change - changes in government funding and standards and changes in the care required by the elderly.

She said the home has to have staff who can evaluate, plan and implement care according to the needs of the residents.

"We not only have to ensure staff have the ability to meet the needs, we have to ensure staff are committed to caring for the elderly," she said. "We have elderly people at Hyland Crest who are at risk. We have potential residents of Hyland Crest who aren't able to come to Hyland Crest because we don't have the staff to meet their needs."

"For a facility that cares for the elderly, that is not acceptable."

After the presentations, council went into a closed meeting to discuss the issue. When the meeting was re-opened, a resolution was presented to support the management of Hyland Crest in its decision.

The resolution was put to a recorded vote with no discussion, and passed easily. Jim McMahon, who has publicly supported the employees since the dispute began, was the only councillor to vote against the resolution.

Outside the meeting, staff members suggested there may be further action the union can take to oppose the changes.



Highway 35 accident

Four people were taken to hospital and one person was charged following a car accident on Highway 35 last Thursday. The accident, which happened near the intersection of the highway and Main Street, after Arthur Forbes, driving the Ford pick-up, pulled out of the parking lot of Westside Jug City and collided with the Chevy Malibu driven by Shirley Hulbig. The two drivers and a passenger from each vehicle were taken to Minden Hospital. Minden OPP have charged Forbes with failing to yield the right of way.

Minden objects to welfare move

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Lutterworth Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon who said the county should begin construction on the new county building in order to create jobs in the area, which is suffering from one of the highest unemployment rates in the country.

In support of the move, Glamorgan Reeve Beverly MacDuff said the building in Haliburton Village will house not only the social service department, but other social agencies as well and the new facility will be centrally-located in the county.

Stanhope Deputy-Reeve Eleanor Harrison said the issues of a new county building and a new location for the social service department should be kept separate.

"Even if we decide today to build the new county building, it won't be ready for occupancy for two, three or four years," she said.

Warden George Simmons said the social service department needs to find new accommodation as soon as possible and the proposed building in Haliburton village will be completed in 15 weeks.

When it was put to a vote, council approved the move with Berry, Stevens, McMahon and Lutterworth Reeve Cam Ecclestone in opposition.

Council also agreed to inquire about the cost of doing design work for the new county building.

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Search for courts continues

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Haliburton County's municipalities have joined Anson, Hindon and Minden's efforts to get new court facilities secured in the village of Minden.

County council has passed a resolution calling on the provincial government to meet with Minden council to settle the issue of small claims, family and criminal court accommodation in Haliburton County.

Minden council is hoping the newly expanded community centre will serve as a suitable location but has been unable to arrange a meeting

with any officials to negotiate a lease.

Currently court proceedings are held in the Minden municipal building but the lease runs out at the end of the year and the court services office has said the council chamber is not a suitable location.

Last year the number of court dates held in Minden were cut in half, from once a week to twice a month, and many local cases transferred to court facilities in Lindsay, 80 km south of Minden.

The Attorney General's office in Peterborough, which is responsible for scheduling court dates in the area, said

the number of court days in Minden was reduced because of a number of deficiencies in the present facilities, including a lack of barrier-free access for people with disabilities, no holding cells for prisoners requiring custody, insufficient interview and meeting rooms and inadequate security.

The reduction in local court days has forced many Haliburton County residents who are witnesses or victims to travel to Lindsay to appear in court. The scheduling change has had an impact on Minden OPP manpower, requiring officers to leave the county for full shifts in order

to carry out court duties.

Minden council has been attempting to meet with provincial officials to negotiate a lease for new facilities but so far has encountered a bureaucratic run-around, being referred from the Attorney General's office to the ministry of supply and services, which negotiates the rental of space for provincial agencies.

Last Wednesday the rest of county council supported a resolution calling on the provincial government to meet with Minden council. It is also hoped that MPP Dennis Drainville can assist in arranging a meeting with the proper authorities.



Grade 8 students participating in the enriched art program at Archie Stouffer Elementary School recently got to try their hands at interior decorating, and leave their mark on the school before heading to high school. The eight students designed and painted a jungle mural on one of the walls of the library, under the supervision of teacher Maureen Bennett-Powers. Participating in the project were Jess Wallace, Amanda Stephenson, Jamie Swinson, Ryan Ladurantaye, Max Weber, Nicole Graham, Sarah Nash and Dennis Woods.

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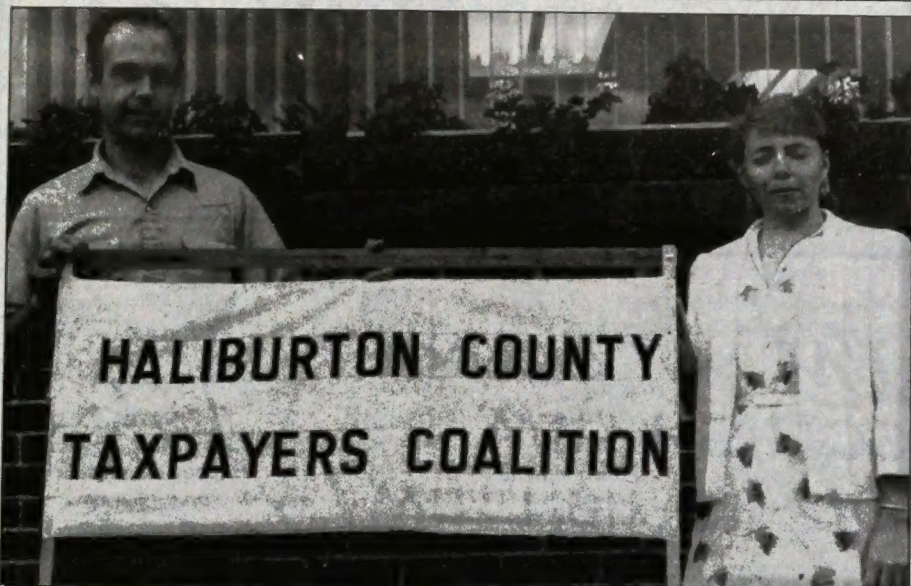
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Tax fighters attend Queen's Park rally



Rob and Debbie Hilkers carried Haliburton County's message to Toronto.

Haliburton County was represented by a small but determined delegation at the tax rally which was held at Queen's Park last week.

Local residents Debbie and Rob Hilkers attended the rally representing the Haliburton County Taxpayers Coalition, the lobby group which formed in the spring of 1991 in response to the county budget.

Debbie said the Haliburton coalition, which is associated with the Ontario tax coalition, only found out about the rally a week before it was held so there was no time to organize a larger turn-out.

The Hilkers were among about 700 people who converged on the front lawn of the Ontario Legislature to bring their anti-tax message to Bob Rae's NDP government.

Debbie says many local governments have successfully held the line on taxes and there has to be some similar action on the part of the provincial government.

"We want (the government) to know Haliburton County is trying to do something," said Debbie. "Local councils have worked hard to keep taxes down, now let's see something from the other end."

As part of the rally, participants brought old shirts to dump on the legislature lawn to send the message that Ontario residents are having the shirts taxed off their backs. Debbie went one step further by collecting more than 100 signatures on the shirt she added to the pile, and addressed the message to MPP Dennis Drainville and MP Bill Scott.

Fugitive reports unfounded

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Despite persistent rumours, Minden OPP have not been conducting a search for a man connected to two murders in the Caledon area.

Last week there was wide spread speculation that officers from the local OPP detachment were looking for David Alexander Snow, who is being sought for questioning in connection with a double murder.

There were even reports that Minden OPP had set up a road block near Donald in an attempt to catch Snow.

But Constable Mike Maybee says while the Minden detachment, along with every other police force in Ontario, is on the look out for Snow, there have been no confirmed sightings in Haliburton County.

Maybee says the false reports began after the RCMP released a profile of Snow which described him as an elderly looking man who is a loner and rides a bicycle.

"Suddenly every older man riding a bicycle is being called in as David Snow," he said, "and we have to check out each of these reports."

What was reported as a road block near Donald was actually officers investigating incidents of mailboxes being vandalized, and was not in response to a reported Snow sighting said Maybee.

There is no warrant for Snow's arrest, but police want to question him about a double murder which occurred in Caledon. The bodies were later found in the trunk of a car in Toronto.

County won't take over forest health

Request from Lutterworth council turned down

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

County council has turned down a request by the township of Lutterworth to participate in a forest health information program which is being sponsored by the ministry of natural resources.

Under the program the county could hire a forest health information officer for a six month period and the province would pay the salary.

The program was created after the ministry folded its gypsy moth spray program earlier this year. Last month, county council decided it did not want to participate by hiring a forest health information officer. But at a recent meeting of Lutterworth council, a resolution was passed asking county to hire the forest health information officer to oversee next year's gypsy moth spray program.

Although the MNR pulled out of the spraying this year, the province continued to provide some funding to cover administrative costs. The county ran the spray program with affected landowners picking up the cost of applying the insecticide.

At last Wednesday's county meeting however, Lutterworth Reeve Cam Ecclestone asked the other councillors to reconsider their earlier decision and take part in the program.

He said the health of the forests, and the threat caused by gypsy moth caterpillar, is the number one concern of some Lutterworth residents to whom he's spoken and recommended that the county take advantage of the forest health program for two six-month terms.

Minden Reeve Bern Berry was the first to speak against county participation. He said in the past the province has started programs for the municipalities and then backed out leaving local governments with the cost.

But Ecclestone argued that the county should get involved while the funding is available. "To do nothing is the wrong thing to do," he said, adding the county could review its

decision in two years.

Lutterworth Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon, who is the councillor responsible for the county's efforts to control the gypsy moth, added is support for the forest health program.

"The funding is being offered. By not taking advantage of it, down the road it could cause us problems," he said. "Just because the MNR chose to get out of spraying, does that mean we have to? I don't think so."

McMahon later reported to council on the damage being done by the gypsy moths in recent years. In 1989 the caterpillars defoliated 65 hectares in the Minden district. In 1990, the year the spray program began, more than 5,000 hectares of forest were defoliated and last year the area damaged surpassed 56,000 hectares. In the Algonquin Region, more than 200,000 hectares were defoliated.

Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson agreed with Berry, that the county should not start taking responsibility for forest health.

"The MNR's mandate is forests. If we take this over, we're letting them slip out of the their mandate." He wondered why, if the province was covering the cost of the forest health program, the MNR didn't provide the service, given its expertise in the area.

If the county participates in the program, Hodgson said it would be creating a public demand for the spraying, and would be pressured to continue if provincial money dried up.

Glamorgan Reeve Beverly MacDuff said if the county doesn't assume responsibility, and the ministry doesn't assume responsibility, then the gypsy moth could get out of control and council could be blamed for not taking advantage of the program.

In a recorded vote, council decided not to enter into the forest health program. McMahon, Ecclestone, Sherborne Reeve Ross Rabjohn and Snowdon Reeve George Simmons were the only councillors to vote in favour of the resolution.

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Dangerous game

It looks as though Haliburton County is headed for another round of divisive inter-village bickering between Minden and Haliburton.

Last week county council decided to address the accommodation needs of the social services department by relocating it to a proposed new building in Haliburton Village, on the recommendation of the management committee, which is chaired by Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson.

Minden Reeve Bern Berry immediately protested the decision followed closely by Deputy-Reeve Lewis Stevens, but the rest of the councillors, with the exception of Lutterworth's two representatives, overruled the opposition of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

The situation calls to mind similar situations which are arisen in the past, most noticeably the decision in 1990 to build the new county office on the Allsaw Flats. In that situation Berry was alone in opposing the move of the county office out of the County Town, but with the support of Minden council managed to convince the county to change its mind.

This time the issue is still the preferred location of county services and how Minden's identity as County Town fits into that debate.

While the issue at hand, which village will play host to the social service office, is relatively minor, the renewed rivalry could not come at a worst time. In the next couple of months, the county is going to be forced to deal with the future of Haliburton's two small hospitals, one in Minden and one in Haliburton, and with the recommendations of the directional plan on long-term health care needs, especially the placement of 30 new beds.

The municipal councils of Dysart and Minden should be heavily involved in the decisions which must be made, but if politicians approach these issues with the objective of grabbing what they can for their own constituents, the entire process will be bogged down in back room dealings and stalemates as each side jockeys for an advantage over the other - and the entire county, including the Minden and Dysart, will lose.



Being a job gypsy results in having great stories

One of the luxuries of being middle-aged or older is that you can look back on all the jobs you've held.

And to glory in the knowledge that you don't have to do them any more.

Back in the Bad Old Days there were jobs galore. The pay was usually lousy, the working conditions tan the gamut from dreary to downright dangerous and the boss, as often as not, was a jerk.

But that was okay. You took the job for as long as you needed it, then one fine day you told your esteemed employer to pound Sifto, and off you went to find another job.

I counted them up once and discovered I had 27 different kinds of jobs before I finally manacled myself to a typewriter for life. I tried everything from door-to-door encyclopedia flogging to swabbing the deck of a Liberian oil

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

tanker.

Being a job gypsy doesn't make you rich, but it does give you plenty to talk about.

The other day I was in a bar, jawing with another Jackrabbit of All Trades. We wound up comparing our work wounds — Softest Jobs. Best paying Jobs. Jobs We'd Like To Have Again.

And All Time Worst Jobs.

"Roofing" I told him. "Tar and gravel. Started at five in the

morning and worked until at least three guys fainted from the heat or the fumes. Put a thermometer on the roof one day and the mercury shot right off the scale in less than a minute. Still got the scars on my arms from the hot pitch. Get thirsty just thinking about that job" I said. "How about you?"

He was a battered looking guy with big callous-hardened mitts and twitchy eyes that looked like they were sitting on a lot of secrets. I figured he'd come back with a story about digging for emeralds in the jungles of Brazil or rearranging kneecaps in the jungles of New Jersey.

His big fist trembled as he reached for the draft glass and his voice dropped to a husky mutter.

"Personnel recruiter" he croaked. "Toughest job I ever (more on page 7)

Opinion

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Portrayal of MPP Drainville in cartoon was insulting

Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial page "cartoon" in your June 15 edition. I found it most inappropriate, even insulting! First of all, to be directed toward our Member of Provincial Parliament, and secondly towards an ordained minister. This type of humour ranks right up there with the sensationalist trash papers sold at grocery store check-out counters. It seems like strange behaviour from a paper whose previous

editor was honoured for his campaign against the White Power group holding a camp-out locally. If your paper must attack politicians, and lately it seems to have become a crusade for you, then why attack him by depicting him as a minister carrying his halo? Reverend Drainville deserves much better!

If you choose to depict him in a derogatory manner for his stand on Sunday shopping that is definitely your privilege, but I think it was in very poor taste to depict him as a minister

defending what you obviously thought was a commandment. "Thou shalt not Sunday shop" might be a commandment of some group that you would have knowledge of but I have never seen it as a commandment of any of the mainstreet Canadian churches! Your cartoonist, Gil Parcell, (whose work your paper refers to on page 19 as "bitingly sarcastic") should be so perfect as to refrain from making commercial purchase, or for that matter, sell any of his artwork, on a Sunday before he starts casting stones at a man who feels he must take a stand on behalf of his constituents on a very controversial situation. I feel the Sunday shopping issue is most critical for the border and major city areas and does not affect the Haliburton County area as severely since we seem to fit into the "Tourist Area" exemption. For our M.P.P. to take a stand knowing it will cause

controversy deserves credit, not a "bitingly sarcastic" cartoon shows very little in the way of class or smarts. I am not inclined to get into discussing party politics but I feel the N.D.P. should be very proud of this man as should the people of Victoria/Haliburton riding.

I do not expect the M.P.P. to hold a grudge but it must be difficult, in my opinion, to return a call from your paper when you are looking for comments on some issue that affects this area, particularly after the cheap shot on page six. I am sure that many of the residents of this area do not support your sarcasm but I do not want it to tar us all with Gil Parcell's "bitingly sarcastic" brush.

M.J. (Mike) Maher,
Minden

June is Senior Citizens' Month

June was declared Senior Citizen's Month at the last council meeting. To celebrate, council members will host a tea for senior residents

of Anson, Hindon and Minden on Tuesday, June 30 at 2 p.m. in the community centre (wheelchair accessible). Councilors will be baking up a storm (or in truth, their spouses), so please join us and our spouses for a pleasant afternoon.

The Old Fashioned Community Picnic was a tremendous success thanks to co-ordinators Autumn Davis and Carol Miles plus the enthusiastic participating of so many volunteers, service clubs, lake association and community groups. This is a terrific idea worth repeating some day. We now look forward to July 1 Canada 125 Celebrations and hope to see you all there.

Our service groups continue to pour funds into needy projects. At the last council meeting, two cheques were presented to Minden - the Minden Hawks Baseball Team launched a fund for fencing at the old ball diamond and Minden Lions Club donated towards the arena fund. The community benefits tremendously from volunteer work and on behalf of our citizens, council thank these groups.

As a result of the budget recently approved by Council, three major projects are proceeding. A new sand/salt storage facility is to be erected at the Public Works Depot on Fleming Road. This building will be for storage of our winter sand which is a 2 to 3 percent salt mixture and used for sanding slippery roads. Council approved this project which will be receiving a 50 per cent grant from the Ministry of Transportation

Council Report

from Anson, Hindon and Minden Council

Ontario. Visit the Minden Library and Municipal building to view the improvements just completed. The Library and Agnes Jamieson Gallery building has been sanded and freshly stained. The Municipal building is now wheelchair accessible with complimentary landscaping. As a tourist area, Minden should present a fresh, clean appearance and these projects are part of council's current plans to spruce up community structures.

Another special occasion is coming up, the grand opening of Floralan Gardens family townhouses on June 26. This is another Staunworth Non-Profit Housing project in cooperation with Minden Township. The 20 new and attractive townhouses are now completely landscaped and fully occupied - a proud addition to our community.

Market Value Reassessment was recently placed on the county council's agenda and all municipalities in Haliburton must address the application of MVA. On Saturday, August 1, 1992 at 10:00 a.m., a public meeting will be held in Minden at the Community Centre for all county taxpayers. In addition to this, your council has asked for a special council meeting to meet with Ron Young of the regional Assessment Office. This will be an information opportunity and the taxpayers of our Township may submit questions through the chairman. That meeting will be held on Friday evening to allow businesses, residents and ratepayers associations to attend. Please join us on Friday, July 10, 1992 at the Minden Community Centre at 7:30 p.m. and submit your written comments.

....on the other hand

Editor:

It was a revelation to see your cartoon in the June 15 issue about our MPP Mr. Drainville. Due to his prolonged absence from the riding I had forgotten what he looked like.

Mr. Drainville's "swim against the current" is of great puzzlement to me, as he claims to represent the wishes of the voters in Haliburton County and claims not to "toe the party line". Neither would appear to be true and his stand on Sunday shopping would appear to have him stalled in currents that hit him from

all sides.

To suggest his opinions reflect the wishes of those he represents is ludicrous. Mr. Drainville should spend a little time in the real world. When you lay on your back on a logging road it is difficult to see much but clear blue sky.

We can only hope that in the next election some of our problems will be swept away by the tide of reality.

Stu Brandon
Minden

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Some jobs are much tougher than others

(from page 6)
had."

Turned out he'd spent two and a half years screening recruits for a large Toronto corporation. "Before that I'd worked the oil fields in Alberta, tugboats in the Georgia Strait and a spell of hardrock mining in Manitouwadge — but the only job that ever gave me an ulcer was a desk job on Bay Street."

I thought he was pulling my leg, but maybe not. I'm beginning to think that interviewing prospective employees may be one of the toughest gigs a guy can draw.

I have in front of me a list compiled from a survey con-

ducted by the International Association of Corporate and Professional Recruiters. The Association asked its 600 members to list some of the more "unusual questions" they'd been asked by people looking for a job.

Here's a few choice ones:

"Why am I here?"

"Why aren't you in a more interesting business?"

"What are the zodiac signs of all the board members and their wives?"

"What is it that you people do at this company?"

"Would it be a problem if I'm angry most of the time?"

"Does the company have a policy regarding whether em-

ployees can carry guns?"

"Will the company pay for moving my two-ton rock garden from California to Maryland?"

And my favourite: "I know this is off the subject, but will you marry me?"

Puts a whole new perspective on that beady-guy sitting on the other side of the Personnel Desk, doesn't it?

Yessir...I've been a roofer, a sailor, a cattle prodder and a bartender, but I've never been a Personnel Recruiter and I'm glad of it.

I don't think I'm tough enough.

The Hunt not so bad as Arthur Black says

Editor:

I was dismayed at Arthur Black's article on April 27 at the misrepresentation of British fox hunting. I reply as an English farmer's wife who, with her family, has enjoyed this sport. He questioned: "Why would you hurt a fox?" The habits of our foxes is similar to your coyote, he will kill weak young lambs is hungry also poultry for fun as well as food. It has no natural predators except man, it's enemies being disease and starvation caused by overpopulation.

It is agreed even by the League Against Cruel Sports (LACS) that it's number must be controlled, but even the ASPCA can not provide a humane method of disposal.

A fox as a wild animal would surely prefer to try to survive by running from it's pursuers than to die by gassing, trapping or shooting the latter often causing gangrene.

He is swift and very cunning and one of the joys of hunt followers is to see him break cover well ahead of hounds and outwit them by using natural resources to his advantage - disguising his scent by running along streams and through grazing stock or recently manured fields.

Hounds hunt mainly by scent not sight and it takes a clever hound with a wonderful nose to lead the pack onto him and it is fascinating to watch with the added excitement of the chase. A fit fox has every chance of surviving.

Most adult foxes killed 'in covert' have been previously maimed by shooting, trapping or are aged. These are swiftly dispatched by

hounds who kill by biting the back of the neck. The 'tearing apart' referred to takes place after death when it is thrown to hounds at the end of the day to reward and teach young hounds what they are hunting.

Hunt uniform, traditionally scarlet, identifies those in charge i.e. the Master, huntsman, staff and responsible members. the material withstands all weather - hardly a definition of 'drag' as Mr. Black suggested.

He cannot be a rider to talk about 'crashing through trees' and the mounted followers are led by the 'Field Master' and follow the hounds, not the fox. they have the opportunity to jump natural fences and gallop over farmers' land which is hunted over only by permission from the owner, who may also be mounted or on foot.

A great number of supporters of the hunt follow by car or foot and often see more of hounds hurt than the riders.

Hunts themselves maintain woodland and help in the conservation of the countryside preserving other wildlife and hunting makes an important contribution to the rural economy attracting resources and maintaining jobs in the countryside.

As regards 'hunt saboteurs', they are a dangerous menace and consist mainly of university students paid 30-40 pounds a day by the LACS or animal rights movement to disrupt the hunt, often defeating their aim of 'protecting the fox' by preventing his escape by their noise. Referring to the incident mentioned with the Quorn hunt - when a cub was dug out

- the Maters and staff were in contravention of the rules laid down by the Master of Foxhounds Association and were rightly reprimanded and relinquished their posts.

The parliamentary bill to abolish hunting was defeated even though the majority of voters represented town dwellers, not country.

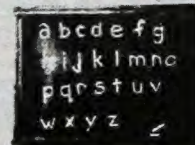
Hunting is a matter of individual con-

science, not legislation, it is every persons right to decide whether or not to participate.

It is part of our rural and ancient heritage, it is enjoyed by thousand and has helped to shape and preserve Britain's unique countryside.

Dorothea Whittemore,
Cheshire, England

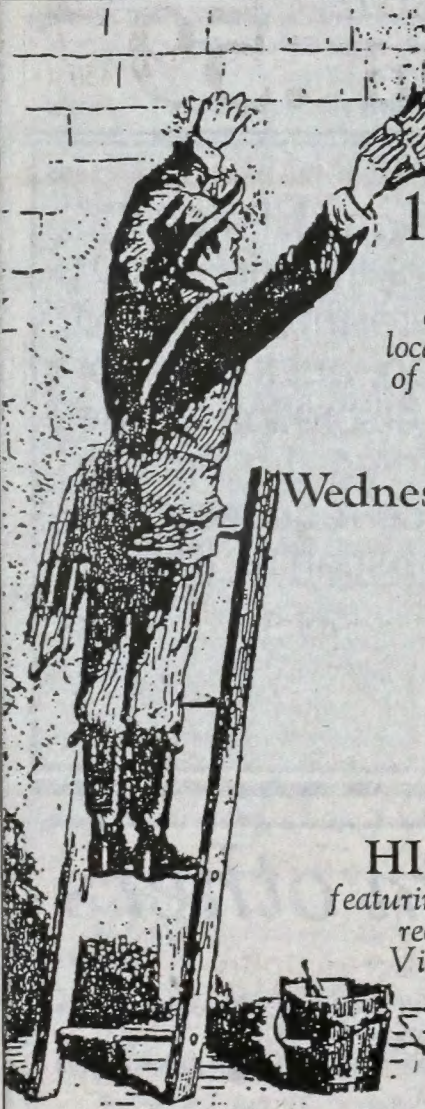
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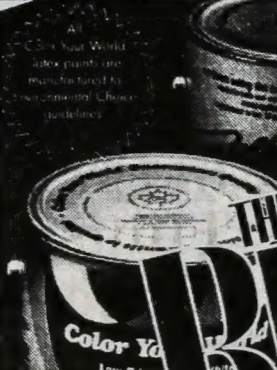
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Motor boat law being considered by province

by Andy Holloway

A provincial bill requiring motor boat drivers to be licensed has passed a first reading and is currently awaiting a second reading in the Ontario legislature on Thursday.

Bill 17, as proposed by MPP Allan McLean from Simcoe East, would make it illegal for anybody to drive a boat powered by a motor of 25 horsepower or greater without first completing safety course and taking a written examination on boat operation. As well, there would be an age limit set as there is with driving a car.

McLean said in a news release, he wanted the bill passed before the summer boating season got under way, but the bill will not have its final reading until at least August when the legislature reconvenes after its summer recess.

McLean stated the bill would also deal with the offences of 'impaired operation' and 'careless operation' of a motor boat. Anyone caught contravening any aspect of the bill would be subject to a fine under \$1,000 and in some cases having their motor boat driver's licence suspended or revoked.

However, Minden police say there is already an offense for impaired driving on the books (the same law affects driving any motor vehicle or plane), but the punishment is

less severe than what is in the new bill.

Special assistant to McLean, Stuart Sutherland, told *The Times* McLean is willing to drop the 'impaired operation' part of the bill to help get it passed.

There are over one million boats in Ontario, more per capita than any other province or state in North America. Sutherland said the majority of the boat owners will be affected by the bill as well as drivers of Seadoo's which he said "have become an increasing problem over the past few years."

Sutherland said McLean hopes the bill will be sent to a standing committee for public hearings in the summer and the committee could then amend the bill and bring it back to the legislature for a final reading in the fall.

McLean also wants the bill to be amended to increase the fine and to give out-of-province visitors an exemption.

Currently, there is no law requiring drivers to be tested, trained or licensed to operate a motor boat although there is an intensive Power Squadron course available. Sutherland said there was not much thought given to trying to implement a provincial training program without a law being passed first because voluntary education is not as effective.

"Everyone always says (more on page 11)

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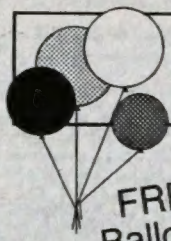
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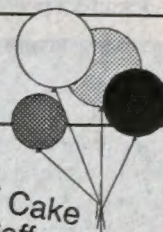
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Students come up with hot slogans

Local students have swept top spots in a forest fire prevention poster and slogan contest sponsored by the Ministry of Natural Resources, and Minden student Jennifer Orpana has also won the regional competition, beating hundreds of other entrants.

Jennifer's poster shows a large forest fire and water bucket

with the slogan "Always keep water close by to put out your fire so it won't go high."

The other local winners were Matthew Selbie, whose slogan was "Fires burn more than just trees"; Caitlin Petit with the slogan "If you don't help, who will" and Megan Woodman with "Don't let fire free to a tree."



Jennifer Orpana (above) receives her prize from JD Bishop, a MNR fire prevention technician. At left, Matthew Selbie, Caitlin Petit and Megan Woodman receive their prizes from fire fighter Craig Bain and Smokey the Bear. The winners were treated to a ride in one of the MNR's helicopters.

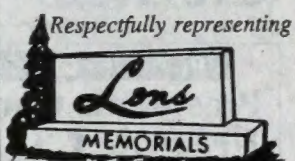
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MNR prepares for prescribed burn of 38 hectares near Crystal Lake

by Andy Holloway

If some people can't see the forests for the trees, sometimes it's because the government has burned the forest to save those trees.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is again conducting what is called a "prescribed burn" in the Haliburton area. A prescribed burn is when the MNR destroys an area of forest so white pine seedlings can be planted next spring.

This year the MNR is burning 38 hectares between St. Croix Lake and Crystal Lake. The area had been logged for pine sawlogs and poplar pulpwood seven years ago. After the burn the MNR will plant some 60,000 seedlings to replenish the area.

Burning an existing forest to plant a new one may seem a little unorthodox, but MNR official Ross Wray says there are good reasons to do so.

In the past, white pines could grow in areas that had been burned out by natural forest fires, but with advancing fire protection techniques more forest fires are being kept under control and therefore white pines could not continue the growth process.

White pine can only make a stand if they have two or three years of competition-free conditions in which to grow and become strong enough that they can survive.

"We're trying to put back what used to be there," says Wray. "Only a few species can grow in the shallow soil above the bedrock that's here in the area, but white pine grows well."

Of course, says Wray, after a period of time other trees and vegetation will return to the area as they do under natural fire-origin conditions.

The MNR has been using prescribed burns in this area as a way of replenishing the supply of white pines in Ontario. Soil conditions in the Haliburton region are perfect for the growth of white pine, but logging has removed most of the species.

At the turn of the century about 50 per cent of area forests were made up of white pines, which now only account for about 10 per cent.

"We're interested in at least maintaining the current percentage of white pines and, if we can, increase it," says Wray.

Prescribed burns have been used by the ministry since the late 1960s and there has been one conducted in this area for each of the past three years.

Some people will see smoke in the air and think of it as pollution, but Wray says it's important to remember that the size of the fire will be quite small when compared to the burns that occur in Northern Ontario.

"We're not talking a raging inferno here," says Wray. "The burn will be done in conditions that will disperse the smoke very quickly."

The burn process was started last year when bulldozers flattened the entire area. The area was then sprayed with a herbicide to kill any new green growth.

The purpose of this is to kill all of the pine's competition to create the right condition for a burn and it prevents the sucker-like roots of poplar trees from resprouting.

As well as killing off the white pine's competition, the burn also displaces wildlife in the area. Eventually, the animals will return with mice and snakes leading the way.

"There's always a chance there may be a mouse or a mole in the area, but if they're burrowers then they're safe anyway. As for larger animals they will have already left the area because there's very little green growth and therefore no shelter or food," says Wray.

While it is not usually necessary to extinguish the fire, there will be a fire crew at the site to wet down smouldering material until everything is out, which will take a few days. The actual fire should burn itself out in three hours.

Firelines and sprinkler lines will be installed to protect certain areas. There is a hunting lodge in the area and it will be surrounded by sprinklers and have extra manpower in the area to prevent any embers from straying out of the burn area.

A weather station has been set up to monitor changing weather conditions in order to determine when the burning should start. The station will also measure soil

and fuel moisture conditions to determine the proper timing of the burn.

All residents in the immediate area have been notified of the burn and posters have been put up in area businesses which inform people of the burn and its purpose.

As well, a helicopter will fly back and forth over the site to see if any burning embers are escaping. There will be about 30 fire-fighters around the site at the time of the burn.

Last year, the MNR conducted a prescribed burn around Kushog Lake and 60,000 white pine seedlings have just been planted in the area. Of those trees, between 85-90 per cent will survive past the first three years.

If you see smoke or helicopter activity in the area between now and the middle of July, do not go for a closer look. Access to the burn site will be sealed and the fire will not be visible from Crystal Lake Road. Onlookers will just block the road and hence restrict the movements of the MNR's fire crew.

Boat bill considered

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let's get an education program going, but nothing ever seems to happen."

The bill might run into a problem because shipping and control of the waterways is regulated by the federal government. Any changes would therefore have to come from them. But Sutherland does not foresee any problems in getting federal approval for the bill.

"The federal government have always said it was a matter for the provinces to decide and the provinces have always said it's a federal matter so there should not be a problem with that we're doing something," said Sutherland.

He also does not see any problems arising from everyone rushing out to get their licenses next summer if the bill is passed, but Minden OPP Constable Mike Maybee said it would end up as an administrative nightmare.

McLean previously tried to get a similar bill through the provincial legislature last year, but it died after a second reading in December, 1991.

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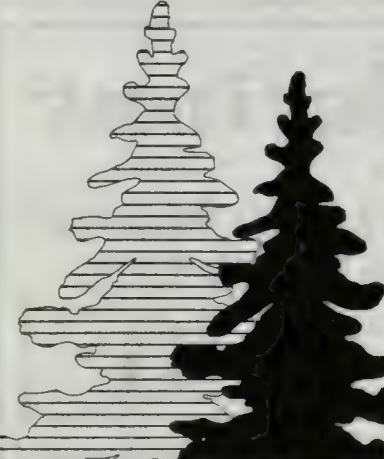
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Floralan Gardens townhouses

Staanworth ready to open third project

by Susan Wilson

In 1984, Staانworth Court. In 1988, Staانworth Terrace. And now, Floralan Gardens. Over the past eight years, the Staانworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation has put up \$6 million worth of residential buildings in Minden. The third one is set to open, with appropriate fanfare, this Friday June 26. And the corporation has yet another application still in the works.

Ed Pergolas has been chairman of the volunteer board of the non-profit organization since it was established 11 years ago. "Back in 1981, when I was a member of council for Anson, Hindon, and Minden," he recalls, "three townships — Stanhope, Lutterworth, and Anson, Hindon, and Minden — were looking into the need for housing for seniors. We knew that major cities like Toronto, Ottawa, and Windsor were getting the bulk of the funding from the government for seniors' housing. But we also knew that a lot of seniors were looking to retire up north. And we had our own aging population to consider. So we decided to find out if there was a need."

The councils sent out a questionnaire, but they didn't get the volume of
(more on page 13)



The latest addition to the community's supply of housing, Floralan will be officially opened this Friday. Most of the townhouses in this Staانworth Housing Authority project are already occupied.

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Public response increased after first project's success

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response they expected. It appears the seniors were reluctant to share the kind of personal information needed to get the project moving. "Eventually, we collected about 50 or 60 responses and that made it possible to get the go-ahead from the Ministry of Housing."

First the group had to incorporate, creating a board of 13, seven people from the community and two councillors from each of the municipalities. Then they put the mortgage out to tender. Once they had chosen a lender to put up the cost of building what would become Staanzworth Court, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) covered all but two per cent of the interest.

(The double "a" in Staanzworth is not a typographical error. The name of the corporation, and two of its buildings, was derived by combining parts of the names of the three municipalities involved. The double "a" comes from adding the first three letters of Stanhope to the first two letters of Anson. The "worth", of course, comes from Lutterworth.)

Once the apartment building was up and occupied, the Ontario Ministry of Housing provided the difference be-

tween the full market rent and the actual rent paid by some tenants. The subsequent projects followed the same approach and funding formulas.

"All three buildings are what are called mixed housing," Pergolas explains. "Some tenants pay the total rent, while others are subsidized by the Ministry of Housing. There are three levels of subsidy and the ministry has established quotas for how many units are in each of the four categories. The levels of subsidy and how many units are in each category are not our decisions. Our job is to build the buildings and to manage them. We also have the difficult task of choosing the tenants from among the applications."

And there have been lots of them since Staanzworth Court began operation. Once people saw how the system worked, according to Pergolas "the floodgates opened" and applications started piling up. Seniors had a variety of reasons for wanting to live in these apartments. Some wanted to move out of their family houses into smaller quarters, some needed assistance with their rent, and some were looking for more modern facilities that would need less maintenance. As Pergolas points out, (more on page 14)



Most of the townhouses in the Floralan Gardens complex are now occupied and provide a place for these three youngsters to call home. Taking their family of dolls for a stroll are, nine year old Kristin Jones, four year old Kimberley Barnhart, and five year old Jessica Marshall.



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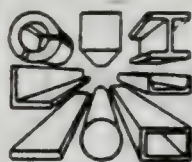
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Seniors and families now being housed

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the housing stock in Minden and, indeed, throughout the county is very old.

Faced with an obvious need, the board moved ahead once again and opened Staanzworth Terrace four years later.

Both buildings, with a total of 56 apartments, are on Parkside Crescent, near the Community Centre. "One of the most difficult parts of doing this is finding the right piece of land. When we first started to work on Staanzworth Court, we had four or five possible sites that we submitted to the ministry. We added the one on Parkside Crescent at the end, almost as an afterthought. We thought it was too close to the Community Centre and the Fairgrounds, and that older people wouldn't like that. But when the ministry saw the choices, they picked that one. Seniors like to be near things, they said. We were sceptical, but it turned out they were right."

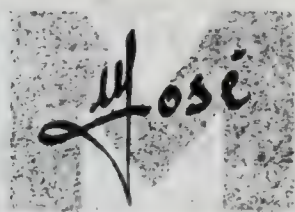
Finding the site for Floralan Gardens was no easy task either. Initially the project was the baby of the Haliburton Social Action Committee, who had received permission from the ministry to go ahead. But they needed an incorporated sponsor to set the wheels in motion and so the corporation took it over.

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Ed Pergolas checks through the model home which will be open to the public as part of the ceremonies planned for this Friday following the official opening of the Floralan Gardens this Friday afternoon.

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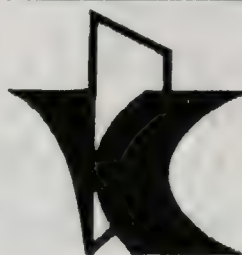
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Next project is supportive housing

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But the site they had chosen — off Prince Street on a new cul-de-sac leading towards the river — was unserviced land and the Ministry of the Environment said there wasn't enough water in the town system to supply the new townhouses.

"Fortunately, we were able to find 20 people with lots in town who agreed to loan us their water rights until the municipality builds its new well," says Pergolas. "We are eternally grateful to them. Without their help, this project wouldn't have happened."

And so the ribbon is set to be cut at Floralan Gardens next Friday. One of the guests at the official opening will be Mabel Brannigan, who named the 20-unit townhouse complex. "I named it after the Hewitts who came here about 80 years ago," Brannigan explains. "Then, over 40 years ago, my first husband and I bought the farm from Florrie and Alan Hewitt. We often talked about creating a subdivision on that flat land and naming it Floralan Park, after Florrie and Alan. But my husband died in 1978 and after that I figured it wasn't going to happen."

"Then this project came along and I sold some of the land to the corporation for a low figure, on condition that it be used for non-profit housing. But it turned out that they didn't have enough land for the road and the turn-around, and I knew they didn't have a lot of money. So I donated another acre and asked that the street be called Floralan Park. And the name Floralan Gardens for the houses just seemed to flow out of that."

"I'm so pleased and proud about the way everything's turned out," she continues. "They've treated our seniors extremely well and I'm pleased to see that

now the young people have a chance at reasonable rents."

Opening day will be a time of mixed emotions, Pergolas says. "Seeing the buildings completed and having the official opening is always satisfying, but there's always a let-down too, after all the hard work that's gone into it. People don't realize how much time it takes and how hard the board works to make these buildings a reality. It would be a lot more difficult this time too, if we weren't waiting to hear about our latest application."

That application is for yet another type of housing. Staanworth Court and Staanworth Terrace are for seniors; Floralan Gardens is for young families. The next building will be for what is called "supportive housing". That means that social services will be located right in the building for residents to call upon and the entire place will be wheelchair accessible. The corporation expects that many elderly people will use this facility as a stepping stone between the independence of Staanworth Court or Staanworth Terrace and the live-in care of Hyland Crest. There are 249 applications for just 36 units.

"The applications just keep coming — there's no end in sight. So obviously we still have a long way to go to provide adequate and appropriate housing in Minden for all the people who need it," says Pergolas. "And we're waiting to hear from the committee studying the health needs of the county to see how this will fit in. In the meantime, though, we can take heart from the fact that, with what we've done already, we've probably added years to the lives of a number of people in our community."



Staanworth chairman Ed Pergolas opens the sliding door to the deck, part of the new townhouses.

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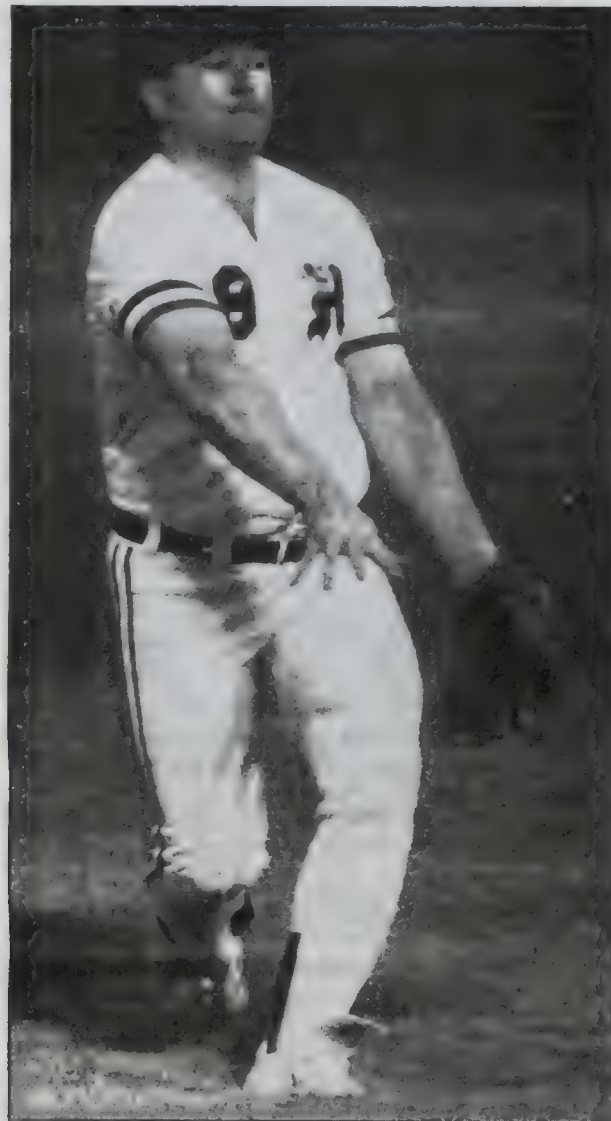
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Four wins and three losses

Hustlers dusted by Bobcaygeon 4-1



The strain shows in Brian Shaw's face as he delivers during Thursday night's game.

by Andy Holloway

The Minden Rockcliffe Hustlers' bats could have used a little of the thunder that was in the sky Thursday night as the team dropped its third game of the season losing 4-1 to Bobcaygeon.

The Hustlers have had trouble with Bobcaygeon all season long, losing each of the three games the teams have played against each other. Earlier this year, the Hustlers lost 7-1 and 3-2 decisions to Bobcaygeon.

While the skies finally did erupt, ending the game after just six innings, the Hustlers could not. The team managed just five hits, all in different innings, against Bobcaygeon's pitcher, Geoff Ingram. Ingram was not overpowering, striking out just two batters, but seemed to get the ground ball out whenever the Hustlers threatened to break it open.

Hustler manager Dave Dollo could not explain why Bobcaygeon has the Hustlers number this year, but remained optimistic and said the team played a good game.

"We hit the ball hard, but you have to give them (Bobcaygeon) credit they made the defensive plays,"

says Dollo explaining Minden's power outage.

The Hustlers, however, did score first, taking a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the third inning although it was scored without the aid of a base hit. Dave Dollo worked a lead-off walk from Ingram, one of only two the pitcher gave up all night. Dollo then stole second base and scored as the throw sailed into centre field for a two base error.

Unfortunately, that was all the scoring the Hustlers could muster and Bobcaygeon came back in the fourth inning. Ingram, helping his own cause, doubled off the left field fence, stole third and scored on a ground-out by Ivan Disney.

Hustlers pitcher Brian Shaw ran into some serious trouble in the fifth inning as Bobcaygeon blooped its way to three runs putting the Hustlers on the ropes. After two squib hits, one to left field and one to right, Dean Junkin blasted a line double into left field scoring two. Junkin later made it 4-1 after a wild pitch and a passed ball allowed him to scoot home.

Shaw still needed an excellent fielding play by shortstop Doug Shaw to get out of the inning as Ingram

smacked a high chopper that bounced off Brian Shaw's glove into Doug Shaw's glove who then threw Ingram out at first; score that one an unusual 1-5-3 ground out.

Dollo says the difference in the game was the way Bobcaygeon was able to group its hits together in one inning while the Hustlers spread theirs out.

Despite the rocky fifth inning, Shaw pitched a good game striking out an impressive nine batters in just six innings and walking only one.

Shaw also managed the tricky feat of striking out three batters in one inning and still needing another out to end the inning. Shaw struck out Joe Barrieau to start the sixth, but catcher Jaime Dollo couldn't quite grab onto the ball and Barrieau scampered to first base. Shaw then struck out the next two batters before getting Steve Inverson to line out to centre. The Shaw-Dollo tandem combined for six passed balls/wild pitches for the game.

Earlier in the week, the Hustlers took on the top place team from Fenelon Falls and won the game de-

spite being on the short end of a 3-2 score. Sound impossible? Dollo explains that in the sixth inning with the score tied at two, a Fenelon Falls player was kicked out of the game. Fenelon was left with only eight players, not enough to compete under league rules. While the two teams did play the rest of the game, Dollo lodged a successful protest and Minden was awarded the victory.

Andrew Burk and Greg Newell both hit solo home runs for the Hustlers to lead the way.

But so far this season, runs seem to be at a premium for the Hustlers. In their seven games, the Hustlers have scored over two runs only twice, both times against the hapless and winless squad from Lindsay. But Dollo says the team is starting to come around and Thursday's home game against Fenelon Falls should be a dogfight.

As of Saturday, though, the Tri-County Fastball League standings looked like this:

Fenelon Falls 6-2
Bobcaygeon 5-3
Minden 4-3
Lindsay 0-7.

Curlers take to the links

by Aileen Blears

'The varying year with blade and sheaf

Clothes and reclothes the happy plain.'

Tennyson

The white mantle of winter has been discarded for the green cloak of spring at Beaverbrook Golf Course, and seventeen foursomes of Minden Senior Curlers took full advantage of the lovely morning on Tuesday, June 16 to pitch and putt their sometimes erratic way around the course.

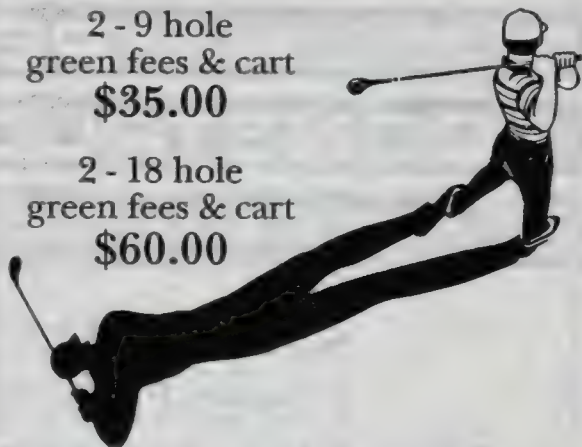
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Karate club brings home more competition trophies

by Andy Holloway

Minden's Karate Club once again showed it was up to the task by taking home 12 individual trophies and two team trophies against competitors from around the world at the seventh annual Kubota Cup in Toronto.

The team faced about 400 other competitors from three countries at the event which took place June 14 at the Etobicoke Olympium.

Lisa Cowen led the way by capturing first place in the Kata division and grabbing second place in the Kumite division. But there were also a number of other first place finishers from Minden including Blaine Gilder, Carrie Warder, Touri Caputo and Robert Cave in their Kata divisions and Tanya Gartshore in the Kumite.

The club also did well in team competition in both the Kata and Kumite classes. Heather Harrison, Bonnie Macquarie and Chris Holliday-Rhodes teamed up for a second place finish in the Kata while Randy Coleman, Mark Cave and Carrie Warder combined for a third place in the Kumite.

The Kubota Cup was named after Soke Takayuki Kubota, the founder and president of the International Karate Association.

The following are Minden's individual results from the Kubota Cup:

Lisa Cowen: 1st Kata, 2nd Kumite;
Blaine Gilder: 1st Kata, 4th Kumite;

Tanya Gartshore: 3rd Kata, 1st Kumite;
Carrie Warder: 1st Kata, 3rd Kumite;
Touri Caputo: 1st Kata;

Robert Cave: 1st Kata;
Mark Cave: 4th Kumite;
Heather Harrison: 4th Kumite



Members of the Minden Karate Club won twelve trophies at the Kubota Cup in Toronto last weekend. Winners included: (clockwise from top left) Randy Coleman, Mark Cave, Carrie Warder, Bonnie Macquarie, Blaine Gilder, Robert Cave and Lisa Cowen.

Harrington team wins

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proportions each time it was told (by Jack, of course). He took some good natured ribbing and came away with his golf prowess unscathed.

Thanks to the precise timing of Bill Milford and his committee, and the on-time arrival of the golfers, the tournament ran smoothly.

Following an afternoon siesta, the members met again at Deer Lodge for a bountiful buffet dinner, some great entertainment by Ebbie Bishop and Ralph Kennedy, and the awarding of the Gil and Mary Scott Trophy and runners-up prizes.

The trophy was won by Jack Harrington's team of Bill Milfors, Don Gartley, Shirley Milne with a score of thirty six. Bill apologized for the 'packed team' and explained that they were really the 'leftovers', and just happened to be excellent golfers. With a score of thirty seven, Roly Scott's team took second place. He had with him Gerry Palmer, Wynn

Newberry and Jack Sykes. Third place winners were Earl MacDonald, Ursula Dymott, Billie Schuyler and Stan Hill. The award for honesty was taken by Jean Robson, Marion Thomas, Milt Endicott and Russ King.

Hitting the longest ball for the ladies was Marion Thomas; for the men Ralph Palmer. Closest to the hole were Marj Windover Jr. and Tom Hurta.

After the prizes were awarded, the pictures taken and the winners and workers applauded, the evening was given over to dancing. Those who stayed to dance had a wonderful time. There is a Finnish proverb that says 'He who cannot dance puts the blame on the floor.' No one was able to use this excuse as the floor was smooth and so was the music.

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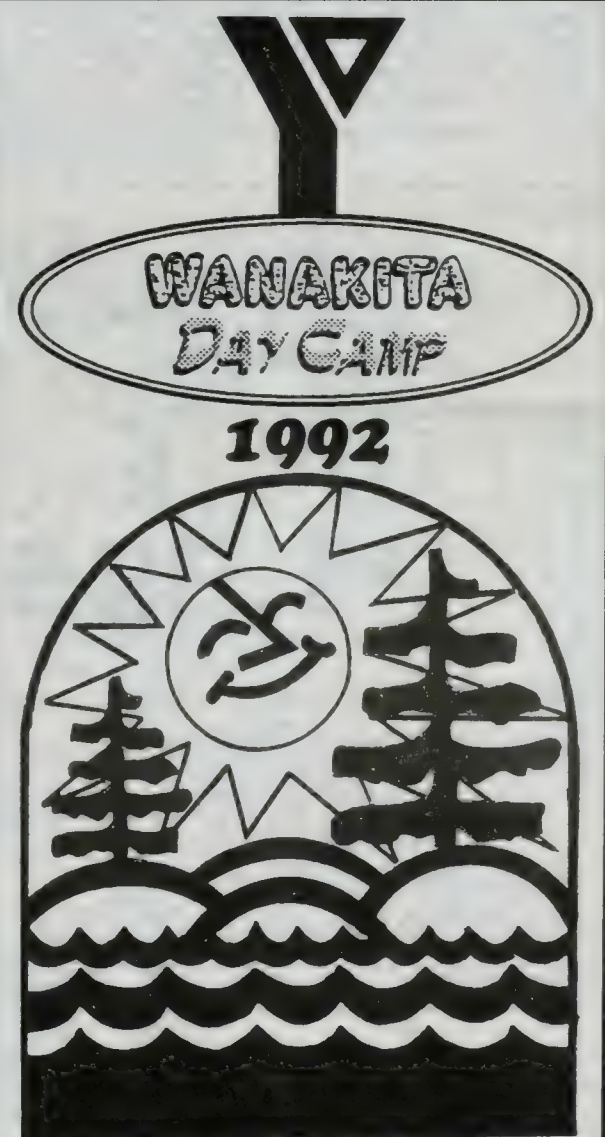
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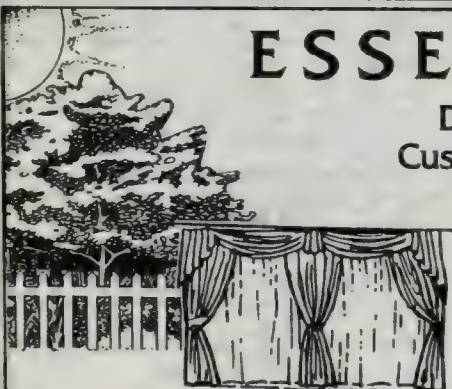
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Grade eight graduates honoured

It was a night of honours, achievement, awards and pride as the grade eight students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School marked their final day in elementary school. Thursday,



Dale McConnell presents Andrew McKelvey with the Ontario Public School Teachers Federation award during graduation exercises Thursday night.

parents, teachers, fellow students and friends paid tribute to the 60 students who will be continuing their studies at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in September.

Taking advantage of the newly enlarged community centre, the ceremonies, for the first time, were not held in the school auditorium. The additional space provided a comfortable setting for everyone to enjoy the festivities.

The evening included recognition of those students who achieved special honours and awards. Among those recipients were:

-Andrew McKelvey, who received the Ontario Public School Men's Teachers Federation award, presented by Dale McConnell to the student of special distinction whose attitude has had a positive impact on fellow students, teachers and school life in general.

-Jody Reid, who received the Horseshoe Lake Property

Owners Association Environmental Award, presented by association member Vern Gilbert. The award recognizes exceptional interest and activity in preserving the environment and includes the purchase of an acre of tropical rain forest in her name.

-Jessica Wallace, who received the Minden Museum History Award. The award recognizes a student's interest in history. The award was presented by Mrs. Bennett-Powers, who noted that history is not just the information found in texts, but in fact was happening around us in such actions as the redrafting of the Canadian Constitution.

-Angela McGann, who received the Alan Walker Memorial Award, presented by Mr. George Burley. The non-academic award recognizes a student who has made a special effort during her time at school, someone who can best be described

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Mrs. Hynard's class with principal Mackay Brydon: from the left, front row, Brittany Porter, Danielle Clements, Katlyn Hewson, Liana Hewitt, Daniel Scott, Vanessa Davis, Robbie Stevenson and Diana Cho; back row, Matthew Fast, Meghan Adamson, Paige Brown, Tony Penick, Benji Saunders, David Williams, Sterling Crowe, Teddy Ecclestone, Krysta Anderson, and Taylor Loughheed.



Mrs. Brezina's class with principal Mackay Brydon: from the left, front row, Laura Sully, Rebecca Neave, Cindy Malloy, Jessica Harpley, Brooke Mansfield, Maddie MacKenzie, Jessica Marshall, Juliann Dunn, Alex Pawson; back row, Daryl Arbour, Andrew Carrell, Kyle Spencer, Jeff Mintz, Dennis Daye, Justin Munro, Robbie Hartwick, Brendan Farrell, Brent Robitaille, Matthew Moore and Ryan Vaters.

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Mrs. Welch's even day class with principal Mackay Brydon: from the left, front row, Debbie Ray, Jessica Elliott, Laura Lee Snow, Danielle Casey, Amanda Bowman, Kortney Gerber, Jennifer Comrie, Jaclynn Wiltshire; back row, Ryan Cole, Jason Peacock, Jeremy Upton, Cory Harrison, Benjamin Lade, Jim Minto, Evan Kernohan, Chad Carpenter, Justin Horsley, Kolt Smith, Matthew Dewey and Shane Rankin.



Mrs. Welch's odd day class with principal Mackay Brydon and teaching assistant Ginny Pockett: from the left, front row, Meghan Shaw, Sherri Lynn Lawrence, Emily Austen, Aarica Steele, Abby Crowe, Krystal Fortner, Amanda Alain; back row, David Petch, Joan Lydiatt, Joey Cox, Matthew Rolfe, Dale McCrea, Matthew Walton, Daniel Hirstwood, Kyle Burley, Daniel Greer and Cory Simm. Absent, Jessica Gillis.

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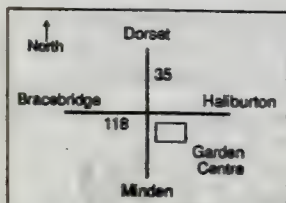
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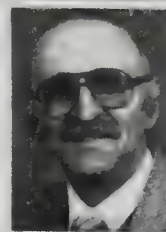
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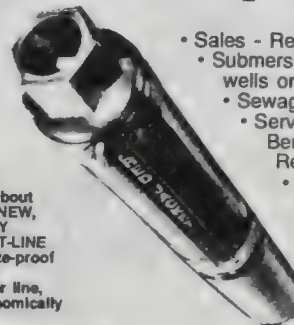
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Awards presented to graduating students

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as a "good school citizen". Among the factors which were considered was Angela's volunteering of her time to work with a disabled student at the school.

-Janene Garbutt, who received the Tim Harrison Memorial award, presented by Mr. Glen Carter. The award recognizes an enthusiasm and facility in the study of music, as well as participation in class.

-Sarah Johnson and Chris Eskelin, who received the female and male Athletic Achievement awards, presented by Mrs. Penny Obee. The award recognizes athletic ability, sportsmanship, coach-ability and a willingness to help fellow students in learning sports skills.

-Honours Students, awards were presented to the following members of the graduating class who achieved an over-all average of 80 per cent or better:

Kendra Anderson, Janene Garbutt, Nicole Graham, Eric Harris, Andrew McKelvey, Erin McKnight, Geoffrey Oitment, Jody Reid, Marita Schrader, Richard Simmons, Amanda Stephenson, Krista Vick, Jessica Wallace, Maximillian Weber, Dennis Woods, Jeffrey Wray and Jeffrey Wright.

The guest speaker for the graduation ceremonies was Bill Stackhouse, manager of the Orillia Water Light and Power station in Minden. He paid tribute to the students for the achievement as graduates and as citizens of the community.

Active in sporting activities in the area, Stackhouse said the youth played an important role in his integration into the community. He wished them well as they continue their education at high school.

The students were then called forward individually to



Angela McGann accepts the Alan Walker Memorial award from Mr. George Burley.

receive the congratulations of principal Mackay Brydon and their certificate of graduation from the Haliburton County Board of Education, Director of Education Brad Saunders.

After the presentations, the graduates and audience enjoyed a social gathering with refreshments provided by the parents of the grade seven classes followed by a dance for the students.



Top athletes Sarah Johnson and Chris Eskelin.



Jessica Wallace was presented with the Minden Museum Board History Award by teacher Mrs. Bennett-Powers.

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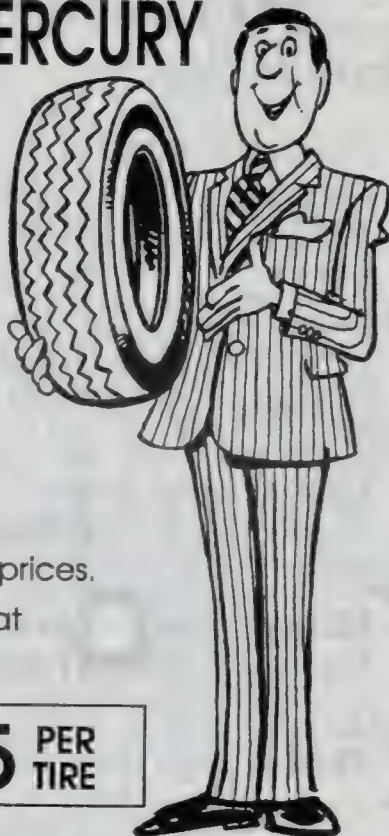
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Bill Everson expresses his appreciation to those in attendance at his retirement dinner June 13. Others at the head table include, master of ceremonies Bill Obee and his wife Penny and Bill Everson's son-in-law and daughter, Tim and Kim Sharpless. The special evening was held June 13 at the Minden community centre.

County road superintendent retires

Friends, family and fellow employees gathered at the Minden community centre June 13 to bid adieu to Haliburton County road superintendent Bill Everson. After 20 years in the county's employment, Bill has retired.

It was an evening of good wishes, fond memories and some good-natured kidding as many of the individuals who came in contact with Bill over the past two decades and beyond shared their good wishes.

Former county engineer Bill Obee served as the master of ceremonies for the evening. He described Everson as the kind of superintendent who expected 100 per cent from his employees, "....but in turn gave more than 100 per cent himself, and always with a smile." Obee noted that Everson started with the county in 1972 and was the second full-time roads department staff member hired by the then Provisional County of Haliburton.

Prior to joining the county staff, Everson worked for 24 years with Royel Paving.

Larry Kent, who takes over as the road superintendent, commented, "I was privileged to have worked under Bill's supervision," and wished him the best in his retirement.

The present county engineer, Dave Valentine also added his good wishes. Hired just last year, Valentine said he quickly

came to appreciate the knowledge and experience Bill had acquired over the 20 years, and made good use of it. "Bill has left us with an excellent foundation to build on," he told the audience.

Kevin Hill, representing the Haliburton County Road Builders Association, said the organization had benefited greatly from Bill's experience and knowledge. He presented the retiree with a delicate deer figurine and announced that he will be able to keep in contact with the industry as an honorary member of the association.

Best wishes were also offered by Bill Neville, president of the employees' union, Don Headley of Royel Paving, Ted Simms the first county engineer and Warden George Simmons, among others. Simmons thanked Bill for the job he had done for the road system and said he could be counted among the builders of the county.

In response to the comments, Bill Everson thanked everyone for their kind words. He praised the employees of the county road system, saying they were superior to those from neighbouring jurisdictions. He thanked everyone for their good wishes.

As a parting gift, Bill was presented with, among other items, a colour television from those in attendance. The evening was organized by staff members Shirley Kirk and Barb Elder.

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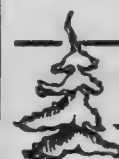
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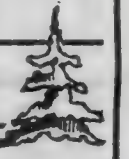
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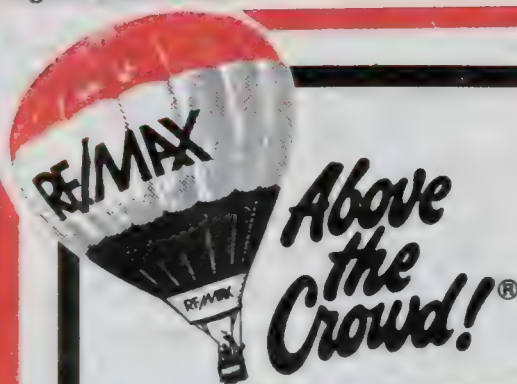
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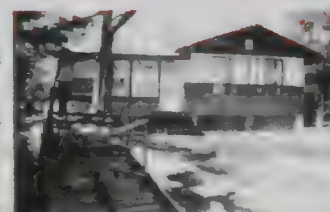
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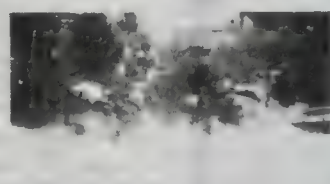
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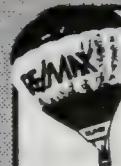
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Family picnic a smashing hit!



The audience enjoyed a demonstration of Highland Dancing at the grandstand. A wide variety of entertainment was provided by local performers.

The success of the June 14 family picnic in Minden is the result of teamwork and community spirit, according to the organizers.

"It far exceeded my expectations," said Autumn Davis, who planned the picnic along with Carol Miles. "I'm thrilled to bits how the whole community pulled together to this happen."

Trevor Cole won the jar of 1,471 jelly beans and Jeanne Sears is now the proud owner of 476 peanuts due to their superior guessing abilities. The team of Bill Milford and Stan Hill won the horseshoe tournament which was sponsored by the Minden Legion. In second place were Ted Pipe and Kim Hewitt and Doug Robinson and Tom Adamson came in third.

In the tug-of-war competition, the Minden office of Ontario Hydro "pulled" off a first place finish followed by the Kinsmen, the Legion and the Minden fire department.

Copies of the group shot which ran on the front page of last week's paper, are available for purchase. Black and white copies can be bought at The Times while colour shots are available at Perfect Prints in Minden.



Huffing and puffing, these kids gave it the old heave-ho in the tug-of-war.



The huge birthday cake honouring Canada's 125th year as a nation was served following a stirring rendition of Oh Canada sung by Stacey Walker. Residents Dora Dawson, Alice Todd, Alice Rivers, Lola Prentice, Louise Bishop and Winnie Barnum of Hyland Crest senior citizens' home in Minden were on hand to officially cut the first slices of the cake, which was decorated by Autumn Davis, Jean Lacey and Carol Miles.



Two-year-old Conner Duhaime cooled off with one of the Kawartha Dairy ice cream cones which were being sold by the County Town Museum committee.

Shoreline speed limits are being enforced

During the week of June 8-14 officers of the Minden Detachment investigated numerous incidents with two persons injured.

Aggressive Driving

Aggressive driving is defined as speeding, failure to yield right of way, improper lane changes, improper passing and disobeying traffic signs and signals.

The Ontario Ministry of Transportation estimates that collisions cost Ontario residents a total of \$4 billion a year — which includes costs for property damage, lost wages and health care. Police are also concerned about the "inattentive" driver who regularly drives the same road, gets lulled into a sense of false security and is unable to respond when something unexpected happens.

Thefts Around the County

12 Mile Lake - 2 1992 Yamaha YFM34 wheel ATVs grey in colour

Dorset - dark brown leather briefcase containing in excess of \$5000 in \$100 bills

Minden - Canadian flag, 20' Artic Cat banner

Koshlong Lake - 1hp Myers water pump

Soyers Lake - Commodore 64 computer, monitor, double barrel 12 gauge shot gun, Winchester 30-30 lever action rifle, .22 cal semi-automatic rifle, .32 cal hand gun 6 shot

Breach of Probation

William Clement, 36, of Scugog Township has been charged with breach of probation. Police were investigating a camping complaint on Redstone Lake and found Clement to be in violation of a probation order by consuming alcohol. Clement is scheduled for court July 15.

Police briefs

Lost and Found

Found - Gull Lake - 14' aluminum boat with small o/b motor

Convicted of Assault

William John Beattie, age 50, currently of the London area, has been convicted of four counts of assault and one count of assault bodily harm. The convictions result from an investigation into assaults within the family that took place from 1988 to 1991. After a lengthy sentencing hearing Beattie was sentenced to one year in jail, probation for two years and a firearms probation of five years.

Mail boxes damaged

Steven Coumbs, 18, of Monmouth Township and a young offender have been charged with mischief after police investigated damage to several mail boxes on the South Kashagawigamog Lake road late June 13.

Province Wide Speed Limit

A new shoreline speed zone has been established in Ontario which requires all power-driven vessels to operate at 10 km/h or less within 30 metres of shore.

This restriction does not apply:

- in areas posted with speed limits
- in buoyed channels and canals
- on rivers or sections of rivers less than 100 metres wide
- to vessels towing a person on skis, board or other object, provided the vessel follows a trajectory perpendicular to shore, or within an approved (MNR) ski course

Charge of Attempted Theft

Robert Snider, 18, of Lutterworth Township, Trevor Mazda, 19, of Scarborough and a young offender have been charged with attempted theft after police located the three at the bus parking lot in Haliburton about 9:30 p.m. on June 7. The three are scheduled to appear in court on August 5 to answer the charge.

Charged Threatening

Arthur Laing, 62, of Harburn Township has been charged with threatening death and related weapons offences after police were called to a residence in Harburn Twp. late afternoon of May 25. Laing was arrested without incident, held for a bail hearing where he was ordered held in custody until the completion of his trial.

NOTICE

The quantity of Oktoberfest Sausage in the Barbeque Pack of Coneybeare's Butcher Shop advertisement in the June 15 edition of The Times was incorrect.

The correct quantities are listed below.

We apologize to Coneybeare's Butcher Shop and clients for any confusion this error may have caused.

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Pursuant to the provision of By-Law No. 90-35 concerning municipal water usage within the Village of Minden:

1. It shall be lawful to use water for outside purposes within the limits of the north side of the Gull River on Mondays and Thursdays only, between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in the evenings, and on Saturdays between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in the evening.
2. It shall be lawful to use water for outside purposes within the limits of the south side of the Gull River on Tuesday and Fridays only, between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in the evenings, and on Sundays between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in the evening.
3. For purposes of this by-law, 'Outside Use' shall be defined as any use of water for outside purposes: Car, animal and surface washing, watering of any vegetation, pool and hot tub consumption and any other water uses except for food and water for human and animal consumption.

For further information, please contact the Municipal Office at 286-1260.

ANNUAL REPORT

of

THE MINDEN HOSPITAL FUND

The Minden Hospital Fund was established by the Rotary Club of Minden in 1988 to provide a mechanism for those wishing to set aside funds for the replacement of the present Minden Hospital. All monies contributed to the fund are placed in a special account. The rules governing this account allow for the money to be withdrawn only to assist in the replacement of the present hospital.

The Rotary Club of Minden has agreed to underwrite the cost of administering this special fund and ensure ongoing management of the dollars entrusted to the fund. Seven trustees, four Rotarians and three members of the community have been appointed to oversee the management of this money.

An application has been made to Revenue Canada for a charitable registration number. Although approval has been given to the trust documents filed with Revenue Canada, confirmation has not yet been received establishing Minden Hospital as a qualified donor.

Over the past year, a number of donations have been made to this fund, including many in memory of individuals who have died, by clubs, organizations and citizens at large. At the moment, there is no active campaign to solicit funds. However, anyone wishing to make a donation to be used in the future for the construction of a new Minden Hospital, may do so to this fund and be assured the money will be held in trust until such time.

In establishing this fund, it was decided that an annual report should be made to the community on its status. The following report has been approved by the committee overseeing the fund. Questions regarding this fund should be directed to the address listed below. (Space for this announcement was donated by The Times).

This report covers the period from January 1, 1991 to December 31, 1991.

Memorial donations to the fund have been made by area organizations and in the names of the following individuals:

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| - Tessa Davis | - Earl Sedgwick |
| - Garth Horsley | - Arthur Bennett |
| - Wm. Walker | - Peter Valentine |
| - Comrade, Royal | - Rocky McElwaine |

Canadian Legion, Branch 636

AMOUNT HELD IN TRUST

As of January 1, 1991 The Minden Hospital Building Fund included \$18,129.95. \$948.08 was earned as interest from November 1, 1990 to October 31, 1991; donation by Margaret Miller - Citizen of the Year award (presented to her by the Rotary Club of Minden) \$200.00; Rotary Bingo refreshment fund \$533.00. Total contributions as of December 31, 1991: \$2,607.03. Balance of funds on hand as of December 31, 1991 is \$20,737.06. For more information about this report and the Minden Hospital Building Fund, write to: Box 504, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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Attention to environment is brief compared to economic concerns

Earth Day has once again come and gone. Like Mom and Dad, our planetary home is allotted one day a year to reflect on and celebrate the source of life and meaning.

The rest of the time, to judge by media exposure, our main celebration is of the Dow Jones Index, the GNP, multinational corporations and global competitiveness. This disparity in attention paid to ecological and economic matters reveals the basis for the global environmental crisis.

Economics - jobs, profit, GNP - have become the "bottom line" priority for agendas across the political spectrum. I have often been told by politicians and business people that "we can't afford a clean environment without a strong, growing economy." But commitment to growth in wealth and consumption is the basis for ecological devastation.

Last month I was a guest of the Six Nations Reserve near Brantford, Ont. In the longhouse, an elder opened my visit with a long incantation in his language. When translated, it was a prayer of thanks to the Creator for a long list of the things that keep people alive, the wind, the clouds, the plants, etc.

The elder then informed me that on the reserve, on average, 36 days a year are spent celebrating those important things in their lives. I happened to be there when the sap was beginning to flow in the trees and they were celebrating the maple syrup harvest. I couldn't help contrasting that understanding of what keeps people alive and healthy with the attitudes of most of us who live in urban settings.

We live in human created surroundings of cities and towns where it is easy to accept the illusion that we are not subject to the vagaries or the rhythms of nature.

We wake up in our temperature controlled homes, go to work in air-conditioned cars to our weather-proof offices, as if climate and weather are just temporary discomforts. We can buy the same fresh fruits and vegetables in supermarkets 12 months of the year without regard to the natural cycles that

Reflections

by David Suzuki

normally regulate the spectrum of our food.

In such an environment, we turn on the lights without a thought as to where or how the electricity is generated. A drink from the tap fails to elicit a query on the origins of the water while we flush toilets without realizing that the ultimate destiny of the sewage may very well be the source of our tapwater.

When the garbage is placed on the curb and disappears, we seldom wonder where it has gone. And certainly the biological origins of our food have been minimized by the packaging that contains it.

Even if we paused briefly to interrupt these automatic habits and contemplate for a moment their ecological significance, we could begin to change our perspective and start to redress the imbalance in our priorities.

A hundred years ago, politicians hotly debated whether women should be allowed to vote or children permitted to work in mines. Today, no party would dare suggest that women should not vote or that child labor be tolerated because all of society has undergone a profound shift in values and attitudes.

Right now, the role of the environment is still a political issue with each party loudly proclaiming its program is greener than the others. So long as this state persists, we will continue to nickel and dime the environment to satisfy the factions contending for various parts of our surroundings.

From an ecological perspective, none of the three major parties has grasped the fundamental cause of environmental degradation, namely our commitment to the need for steady growth in consumption and wealth.

In a finite world, nothing can continue to grow endlessly. Today's unprecedented exploding human numbers, the relentless demand for more environmental development to prime the economic pump and the creation of powerful technologies to exploit the planet, lead ecologists like Harvard's E. O. Wilson to suggest our species is already living far beyond the carrying capacity of the planet. The expression "sustainable development" has been grotesquely misinterpreted and proclaimed as sustainable growth.

Until everyone takes it for granted that the real "bottom line" for survival and the quality of life is NOT economics but the state of air, water, soil and biological diversity, we will continue to perceive the "environment" as an issue that must compete with other pressing issues.

Like mothers and fathers, the Earth deserves to occupy our thoughts at least once a day to reflect on things that really matter most in our lives.

Crime of the week

During the Easter weekend a residence in the Village of Minden was entered and the following property with a value in excess of \$4500 was stolen; Robot Coupe RC3500 food processor, Eurotech 4 slice toaster, Proctor Silex toaster oven, JVC VCR, Gerald 44 TV converter, Citizen cordless phone, RCA camcorder in black carry case, Sunbeam HMD-57 blender, Proctor Silex coffee maker, Genesis video game with 5 game cartridges, JVC ghetto blaster with tapes, Kirby Legend 2 vacuum cleaner.

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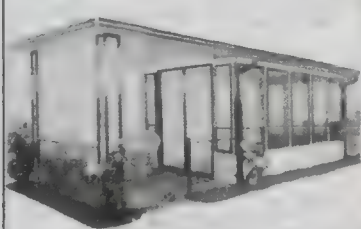
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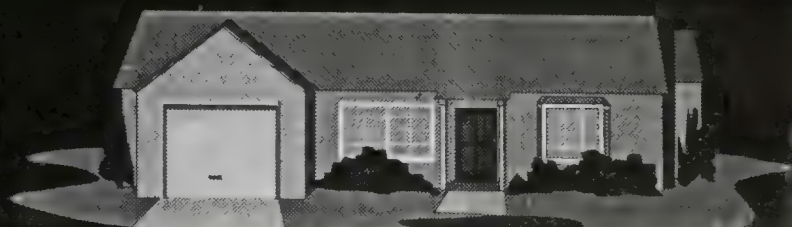
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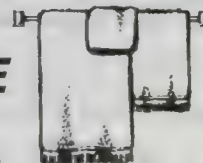
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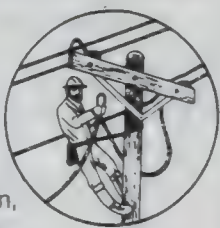
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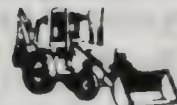
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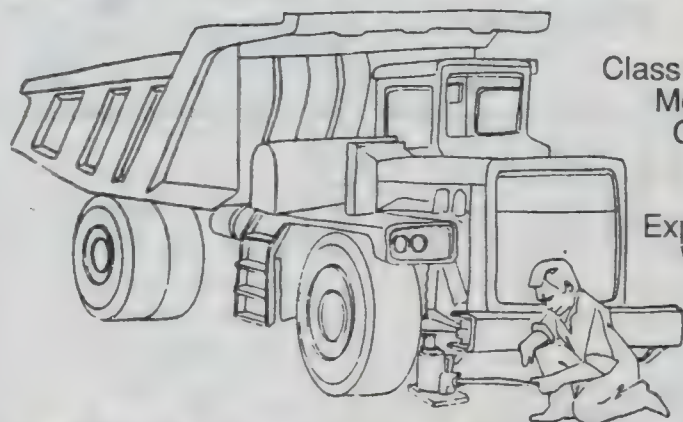
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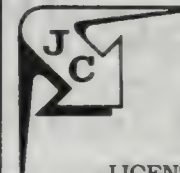


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Meeting of the Minden Women's Institute

by Jeanne Sears

Minden Women's Institute members met at the United Church Hall Wednesday, June 17 for their annual picnic meeting, with 15 mem-

bers and 3 guests. Welcome to a new member, Jean Bowron. There was a pot luck buffet set up and all enjoyed their lunch and cup of tea. Then the business was done including mention of the

bake sales on July 3 and August 7 at the gazebo over the bridge and the sale of tickets on our grocery basket to be done at the first sale.

Pennies For Friendship were taken and collections for

Hall and Card Funds and Irene Moore reported sending 20 cards since last meeting.

New programs were given out for the coming year. A quiz was given by the president. Following this, Victoria East District President Eleanor Crane was introduced and she spoke briefly and answered our questions. We appreciated her coming and showed this in our applause. Some readings and jokes brought a pleasant meeting to a close.

RRAP assists home repair

The Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation Residential Rehabilitation Program (RRAP), is a federal program designed to assist seniors and low-income families make necessary repairs to their homes.

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SSFC Social and Recreational Planning



The Social and Recreational Planning class at Sir Sanford Fleming College in Haliburton attended a graduation ceremony at Maple Sands Resort on Thursday. Graduates and their teachers in the six month course are from left: (back row) Charlene Meecham, Lee-Anna Duhn, Sandra Walker, Kelly Harpley, Christine Warburton, Sheila Stackhouse (computer instructor) and Bernie Nicholson (coordinator), (middle row) Julie Burk and Wanda Page, (front row) Tina Anderson, Shari York, Rosie Kadwell (instructor) and Alison Logan (academic).

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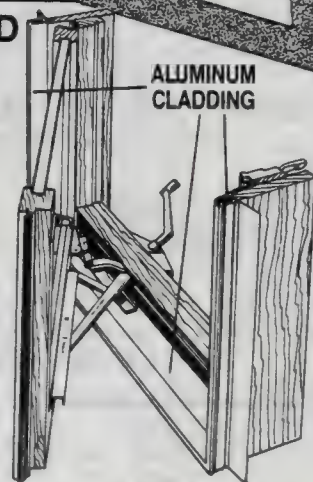
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A new volunteer organization has been formed in

Haliburton County with the assistance of the addiction Research Foundation and the Haliburton, Kawartha & Pine Ridge District Health Council to help local residents answer such troubling questions. The Community action group on Drug and Alcohol Awareness is planning a number of projects which will give substance use and abuse issues a higher profile and make information and educational materials more accessible.

The group has prepared a Resource Directory which will soon be available to professionals and community organizations. The directory will list sources of educational materials, counsellors and referral agencies, self-help organizations and treatment services which are available to Haliburton County residents. They have already distributed a number of educational videos which can be borrowed free of

charge from Halco Video City in Haliburton or Larry's Videos in Minden.

A number of project ideas are in the works, centered around Drug Awareness Week, which is held every November.

The group hopes to work with other community organizations to promote education and awareness of alcohol, drug and tobacco use. A seed grant of \$10,000 has been approved by the Ontario Ministry of Health to help the

Community Action Group develop addictions-related projects such as drug abuse awareness, a medicine cabinet clean-up drive and anti-drinking/driving campaigns.

The Community Action Group idea comes out of the 1988 "Black Report" - the result of an Ontario Government task force on illegal drug use in the province.

The report recommended the formation of "broadly based community action groups to plan and implement

programs of parent education and public awareness". The emphasis is on the development of healthy lifestyle practices - based on the old adage that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Anyone interested in receiving a copy of the Directory, and individuals or organizations wishing to participate in the group's activities are encouraged to contact the Community Action Group through Peter Dahl at 457-5173.

Dorset acid rain report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the

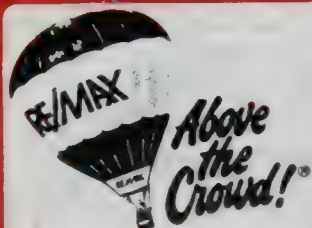
period of June 7 to 13, 1992.

June 7, 2 mm of rain fell with a pH level of 3.7. The airpath was Southern Ontario/ Michigan

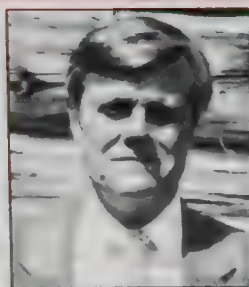
June 12, 4 mm of rain fell with a pH level of 4.4. The airpath was Lake Huron/

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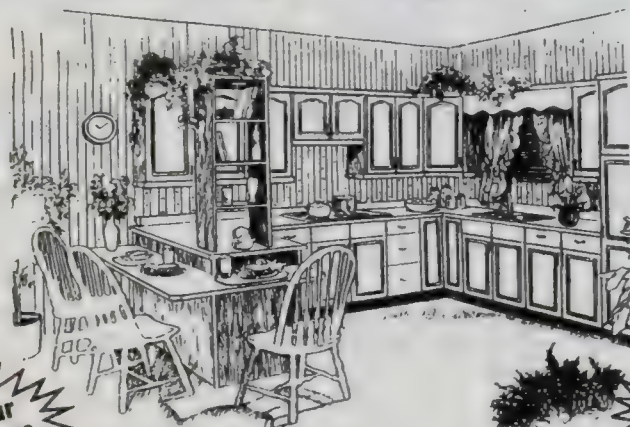
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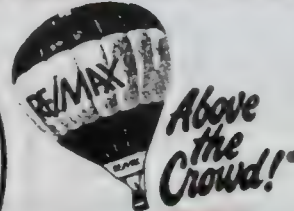
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Mary Guillemin helped the residents through Sunday by reading to them for an hour. Thank you Mary. Since this was my birthday, Terry and Norma took me to Bracebridge. We did some shopping and had a smorgasbord dinner for which I thank them from my heart. Sunday, Judy and Wayne Johnson took me to Wilda LaRue's, my sister-in-law, for breakfast, went to church at eleven, had lunch at Kozy Korner and dinner at the West Guilford Community Centre. Wilda and Danielle LaRue brought me home. Rev. John Burgess conducted the Sunday night

Chapel service in the evening with Alice Jones playing the organ.

Monday, June 8 Residents' Council was held in the auditorium. We had a good attendance and aired a few problems. Isabel Keefer explained her duties as liaison between residents and management.

In the evening, we saw two movies - "This Vibrant Land" and "Granny Lives in Galaway", shown by Ena Marion and Ruth Rice. Thank you Ena and Ruth.

Tuesday Chapel service was conducted by pastor J. Fast. Thank you Pastor Fast.

Silver's clothing was here from 10 to 4 o'clock when those unable to go shopping have a chance to get things they need.

The kitchen staff put up a delicious lunch for our picnic at the Kirkfield lift locks. It was a beautiful day and a lovely spot for a picnic. Two

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

boats passed through the locks while we were there. As usual we stopped at Kawartha Dairy on our way home for an ice cream cone. We enjoyed it all very much. Thanks to those who looked after us so well: Helen, Lorraine, and Jack, Doris Robertson, Linda Fry and Janke Thomas.

Wednesday evening Earl Cooper and Kathy Owens came to give us a happy evening of music. Thanks, and we are glad that you had such a happy trip to the Pacific Coast.

Thursday was a full day.

It was tea party day provided and served by the ladies of the Lochlin United Church in combination with a beautiful table for the presentation of Certificates of Appreciation and pins to eight residents for their volunteer work at Hyland Crest. They were Mary McKelvey, Nora Groves, Alice Todd, Winnifred Barnum, Jean Taylor, Lillian Harrison, Dora Dawson and Nancy Carefoot. The pins were presented by Rheta Jones, Administrator. The preparations were by Activities - Doris and Linda. Thanks to the Lochlin ladies

for the lovely tea they provided.

That evening Sue Ripley, Mable Deacon and Sue's daughter Cheryl called Bingo for us. Thank you Mable, Sue and Cheryl.

Happy Hour was on Friday, June 12. Charlie Hadley,

Don White and Doris Robertson entertained with toe-tapping music. The barman was Don Holden and the bar maids were Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemin and Janke Thomas with the aid of Gregg Sawyer. A happy time was had by all.



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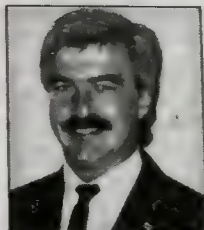
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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

We Canadians are obviously proud of our country as we heard of many celebrations taking place across Canada. Our Canada 125 celebration, The Old Fashioned Community Picnic had everything going for it - the weather, excellent entertainment, music, dancing, races, games and sports. Whether in the tents, booths, joining the activities or in family groups enjoying a picnic lunch, a good time was had by all. The organizers Autumn Davis and Carol Miles and all the volunteers should really feel their efforts were rewarded. Did you find yourself in the community photo? And did you sign the Canadian Flag?

A long wish list this week with good wishes going to the following: Dave Bathe Sr., Gladys Reid, Dee Hisson, Grace Earle, Bill Porter, Lindsay Lewis, Bill Campbell, Alice Morrison, Ian McLaughlin, George Simmons Sr., Vern Griffin, Lottie Ruttan, Irene, Carrie Drysdale, Reg Welch and Maurice and Wes Cooper.

Helen Skelding enjoyed a visit with Barbara Miller and her son Lloyd and grandson visiting her from Oshawa last Wednesday.

Zion U.C.W. of Carnarvon celebrated their 30th Anniversary on Sunday, June 14. Guest speaker was Janet Norman of Sault Ste. Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hamilton. The church was packed and all reported having a great message given to them. Lunch was served and the birthday cake was cut by Mabel Russell. Mabel presented a gift to Janet. This U.C.W. are looking for extra special items and books for a table at their lawn sale on July 18.

At the weekly Monday afternoon euchres at St. Paul's Parish Hall, winners on June 15 were: Lone Hands: Vera Ward (on a cut), Gladys Wruth and Mary Cassidy. Mary also took the 50-50.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young were away one day last week in Peterborough.

Congratulation birthday wishes to Harry Cowan, 80 years young, Harold Cowen 27 and Brent Robitaille, 6 years old, all on June 16th.

Sincere sympathy goes to the family and friends of the late Russell Lynch whose funeral was early last week.

Bruce and Cheri want to welcome their good friends, Bruce, Brian, Debby, Bird, Ed, Sonia, Adam and Katie Nelson from Mississauga to their home in Minden.

At weekly Tuesday afternoon bridge at Stanhope on June 16, winners were Edith Burch, Claudia Watters and Vange Croucher and no partner needed, all welcome.

Audrey and Bob Vick and Frank and Marian Bacon enjoyed a drive one day last week through Elmvale and Stayner area.

Trent McElwain and Dalton Russell Jr. are away on a holiday in Ireland.

Carl and Rosalie Harrison had a pleasant visit with the Bob Vicks one day recently.

Mrs. Herman Johnston was away for a visit in Toronto recently.

Dorothy Milburn is enjoying a visit with her son Bert Milburn from Matheson.

Ralph and Kit Schoter have been away having a visit with their daughter at Hamner.

Hope you had a Happy Fathers Day, Dad

Events at Hyland Crest are Strawberry Tea and Bazaar, June 25th from 2-4 by auxiliary. July 1st in Pioneer Tea and Bake Sale for Tub Fund also after noon.

Museum Meeting at the Bowron on Wednesday, June 24th at 10 a.m.

Local businessman Gary Thurston stopped by the office this week with a balloon he had found. The balloon bore a tag saying "St. Raphael's Nursing Home." We called St. Raphael's in Toronto and the balloon was one of a bunch let go Wednesday at their barbecue celebrating Nursing Home week. Thanks Gary, the nursing home residents were thrilled to hear their balloon had arrived in Minden.

The final numbers are in

and their year's Kookies 4 Kids baked goods and t-shirt sales raised \$25,400. Many thanks to the Financial Institutions and the citizens within the Five Counties who made this the most successful year ever. Your generosity is greatly appreciated.

Royal Canadian Legion Br. 636 euchre results for Thursday, June 1 were: Lone Hands, Ladies: Helen Lee. Lone Hands, Men: Milton Fletcher. High Lady: Ruth Menard. High Man: M. Ingram. Low Lady: Verna McDonald. Low Man: Sonny Kellett. Draw results: Paul Harrison, B. Kenneth, R. Menard, Claire Harrison. Results of the Horseshoe tournament held on June 14, at the Old Fashioned Com-

munity Picnic were: 1st Place: Bill Milford and Stan Hill. 2nd Place: Ted Pipe and Kim Hewitt. 3rd Place: Doug Robinson and Tom Adamson.

The following people had a Canada 125 block party through Radio Station 590 being winners of daily draws. Leah & Michael Kennedy, Pat & Art Bryant, Dianne & Scott, Lock Maybee, John & Anne Cribbie and family, Philip Leaman, Michael & April and family, Betty and Henry Bruno, Connie & Allan Vineham, Carol & Reg. Leaman. They had a pot luck which was enjoyed by all and a large cake. The kids sang 'O Canada and Happy Birthday, then all went to the Big Bonfire.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owners those parts of the original shore road allowance for road between concessions and also that part designated as road allowance on a Crown Land Survey set out and described as follows.

FIRSTLY: Being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Part of the 66' original shore road allowance around Little Hawk Lake lying in front of Part Lots 24 and 25 Concession XII and being more particularly described as Part 2 and 3, Plan 19R 5483.

SECONDLY: Being in the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Part of the original allowance for Road Allowance between Concessions XII and XIII lying in front of Lots 24 and 25 and Part of the 66' Shore Road Allowance lying in front of the 66' Original Road Allowance between Concessions XII and XIII and being more particularly described as Part 1, Plan 19R 5483.

THIRDLY: Being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance lying in front of Lots 24 and 25 Concession XII and being more particularly described as Part 4, Plan 19R 5483 to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

FOURTHLY: Being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Part of Lots 24 and 25 Concession XII designated on a Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument No. 11826 and being more particularly described as Part 7, Plan 19R 5483.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting of council at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 8th day of July, 1992 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: June 6, 1992



Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
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Thank You!

Dr. & Mrs. DeRoode wish to thank all the wonderful people they met especially those through the medical clinics and the Curling Club. After much thought, we have decided to relocate to Huntsville to be closer to family. Dr. DeRoode will continue to work part-time at the Minden Medical Centre. We had a memorable and enjoyable year.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owners that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows.

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THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting of council at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 8th day of July, 1992 at the hour of 11 A.M., and at that time, the council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: May 15, 1992



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Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi kids! Here's another word maze for you to work on. The words listed below are hidden in the maze at the right. Look for them horizontally, vertically and diagonally appearing backward and forward. Have fun and I hope you enjoy the challenge.

Bill
Carol
Chuck
Cliff
Daisy
Dean
Dolly
Earl
Faith
Fanny
Grace
Grant
Hazel
Heather
Herb
Hope
Iris
Jack
Jimmy

Kitty
Lance
Mark
Mason
Melody
Mike
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Olive
Pansy
Patsy
Pearl
Prudence
Ray
Robin
Rock
Roger
Rose
Ruby
Sandy
Sterling
Terry
Victor
Ward
Warren
Will
Woody

Q: What is the easiest thing for a trapper to catch in

J D K C A J R U G V D X N H C
J R N L R L I W O O D Y K E Z
C A O J O R J M L M A D P R Q
F W S R S E U L M R I O L B C
D E A N E H Y B H Y H L K D E
C C M R G T Y F Y K I E E K V
Q L J G R A C E A W C M I S I
G L I S T E R L I N G M F T L
P I R F S H N V E J N R F N O
A B Y A F C K D A I S Y K A Q
T P N J E F U H B N C M A R K
S D E C V R O T C I V H E G K
Y S N A P I R I S B J G U Q F
M A Y R R E T A Q O O R O C K
L H A Z E L J F N R Y T T I K

a tropical rain forest?
A: A cold.

Q: Why is a bell the most obedient thing in the world?
A: Because it never speaks till its told.

Q: What does a worm do in a cornfield?

A: It goes in one ear and out the other.

Q: What is it that is always behind the time?
A: The back of a clock.

Q: What kind of cars do toads drive?
A: Hop rods.

Trent Severn Waterway reservoir lake levels

The stored water in Haliburton Lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway held very well still averaging 96.9% on Monday, June 8.

This was about 3.5%

above the average of the 1970s. No water was drawn this past week (to June 13) for replacement of losses along the canal route. Flows from the Gull and Burnt remained near mini-

mum values.

With drier, warmer weather in evidence it is expected that during next week (prior to June 20) the Kawartha surplus will be gone and some modest re-

lease of stored water will be needed. The Otonabee flow leaving the Kawartha was set to minimum (about 17 cubic meters per second) on June 12.

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You are welcome to attend the **ANNUAL MEETING** of Supportive Initiatives for Residents in the County of Haliburton (S.I.R.C.H.). Date: Tuesday, July 7, 1992. Time: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Place: Hillside House, Haliburton. S.I.R.C.H. Inc. administers Parent Support Services, Haliburton County Counselling Centre and Telecare Haliburton County. The slate of nominees for Board Members is as follows: Annegreth Gerrard, Mike Maybee, Eric Thompson, Ann Wood, and Ann Martino. 6D

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Thank you to the following for your special efforts which helped to make the day run more smoothly: Mike Shirley, Jay Kerr-Wilson, Pat Murphy, Ivan Ingram, Rev. Ed Moll, Morris and Dorothy Boyd and company, Jean Sears, Bern Berry, Ken Beers, Cecil Smith Jr. Travis Powers, Ross Warburton, Fran Snelling, All the antique car and snowmobile owners, Melanie Legge, Kim Kuni, The entire Cox Family, Wanda Davis, Chris Miles, our "slave labourers" the cottage residents for your assistance in helping us get set up on Sunday morning. The Grandfather's Four Plus One, Stacey Walker, Gord Kidd and friends, Terri Fearrey, Loui Reynolds and friends, John Aggett and friends, Haliburton High School Stage Band, all other entertainers. To everyone who attended, and to Doris Robertson, the families and anyone who assisted in bringing our special guests to cut the cake. To our special guests from Hyland Crest, Dora Dawson, Alice Todd, Alice Rivers, Lola Prentice, Louise Bishop, and Winnie Barnum - your presence made the event extra special.

Last but certainly not least an extraspecial thank you to Susan Beers, Raylene Clarke, McKay Brydon, Ron and Shirley Cox, Jean Lacey, Dave McAdam, Joan Moore, Jack Brezina, and Peter Overington for your encouragement, ideas, hard work, patience and most of all your support from the beginning to end.

To anyone who helped in any way we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Autumn Davis
and Carol Miles

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I would like to take this opportunity now that I'm finally home to thank all you wonderful people for your cards, prayers, telephone calls, visits, flowers and good wishes during my stay in hospital. Thanks to Dr. Bhatia and nurses at Ross Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Craig and Myles who have always stood by me over the years and Lynn and Glenda for their help and thoughtfulness. I will remember you always.

Sincerely,
Alice Morrison.

I would like to thank my family and all my friends for their support and kindness while I was a patient at Peterborough Civic. Their gifts of flowers, books, etc., phone calls, cards and personal visits were much appreciated and will always be remembered. Thank you.

Ken Fielding, Senior

COULTER - We would like to express our appreciation to our family, friends and neighbours and to Doreen Davis for all her hard work. Also St. Thomas W.A. for catering. The Lions ladies for their excellent dinner and all who sent cards, gifts and flowers for our 50th Anniversary, which made our day. Thanks again
Leslie and Emily Coulter

The management and staff of Business Sampler would sincerely like to thank the many participating merchants for your involvement in our first annual "V.I.P. CASH CARD" in Haliburton and Minden. We hope the V.I.P. Cash Card brings you new and repeated business.

Also a special thank you to our many customers that purchased the V.I.P. Cash Cards. Please use the offers and enjoy them. And last but not least, a special thank you to our great staff who through their hard work made the program possible.
Sincerely,
Lorne Catton, General Manager

The family of the late Spike Welch would like to thank their family and friends for floral tributes, memorial donations, prayers, kind words and support during a difficult time. Special thanks to Dr. Good, Dr. Conway and Dr. Holliday-Rhodes for their care. To the nurses and staff at the Minden Hospital, Dwight and fellow ambulance attendants - Dad couldn't have received better care or more kindness. Deep appreciation to Gord Monk and staff, Rev. Brian Parker and the Kinmount A.C.W. For the many calls, cards, visits and true concern shown by Dad's neighbours - you're the best.

Thank you,
Derwyn, Maxine and families.

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The parents of the graduating Grade VIII classes of Archie Stouffer Elementary School wish to thank the following people and businesses for helping to make the graduation dance successful. Country Magic, I.D.A., Highlands Jewellery, Stedmans, Minden Auto Care, Leitha's Sweets & Treats, Jadek Sports, Mary Wallace, Larry's Video, Harry Pye, The Store-room, Sandalwood Gifts, Garbutt Enterprises and those many others who helped.

AT REST

**TOY,
ELISABETH MARIE**
(Soetens)

Betty, wife of Richard (Dick). On Saturday, May 16, 1992 at Toronto East General Hospital. Mother of Betty and Martin, Rick and Phyllis, Susan and Dennis and Kathy. Bonma of David and Anne. Private cremation and interment at Toronto Necropolis. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated.

AT REST

**LYNCH,
RUSSELL (RUSS)**
Suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, on Friday, June 12th, 1992 in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Dorothea (nee Oates), married 45 years. Dear father of John and his wife Pattee Lynch of R.R. #1, Norland. Loving grandfather of Haley and Jonathan. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden on Sunday, June 14. Complete funeral service was held on Monday, June 15th at 2:00 p.m. Cremation. Legion Service on Sunday, June 14th at 7:30 p.m. at the Funeral Home. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

GARTSHORE - In memory of my husband Loran, father and grandfather, who passed away June 24th, 1983. You are gone but not forgotten. Though on earth you are no more, Still in memory you are with us, As you always were before. Sadly missed, Mildred and family.

IN MEMORIAM

PROCENKO: Michael
We often think of by gone days, When we were all together, The family chain is broken now, But memories will live forever. To us they have not gone away, Nor have they travelled far, Just entered God's eternal home, And left the gate ajar. Lovingly remembered by Mom, Dad and Lisa.

PROCENKO: Michael - In loving memory of a dear wee friend and neighbour. As we loved him - So we miss him. The Beers Family.

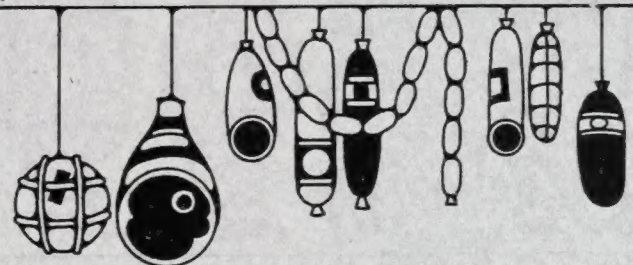


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